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Three Gas Stations Robbed In Baltimore

last night on Baltimore's east out- "kept me back" by threats. - skirts. Opera star Dorothy Kirsten's long One operator reported cash had

vigil at the bedside of her hus- been stolen from a cigarette ma- UN Secretary Seeks

Another said the thieves got \$128 | Srael-Jordan Talks

Cost Of Living Decreases For Second Month In Row

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A)—The record high of 115.4 set last Octo- in person or be represented by a The U.N. charter provides that Mrs. Myrna McCless, driver of Chairman Langer (R-ND) of the last Octo- in person or be represented by a The U.N. charter provides that government's cost of living index declined slightly in December for per cent higher than a year ago declined slightly in December for per cent higher than a year ago gested such a conference, but Jorthe second consecutive month but and 1.5 per cent higher than in dan thus far has not agreed. the Bureau of Labor Statistics said February, when price decontrol be-

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Snowed Under

Workmen at the White House shovel paths clear of snow at the height of yesterday's storm which blanketed the Washington and Eastern Seaboard area. More than eight inches of snow fell in the District of Columbia's worst storm in recent years.

would hamstring the President's international dealings at a critical time in history. The 5-year-old Kathy died in convulsions last May 5. The state charged Tongay with manslaugh-Army Court-Martial

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Former Balky POW At Walter Reed

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> ican soldiers who refused repatriation after the Korean truce was signed. He later changed his mind Russia Uses and asked neutral Indian guards to turn him back to the U.N. side. 57th Veto
> His original decision to stay with

the Communists, he told report-BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 P-Three ers, had been made for him by

Jordan under the Palestine armi- The vote was 7-2, with 2 abstenstice agreement if he cannot get tions. them to agree voluntarily to such Russia and Lebanon cast the a meeting.

The November-December de- Under the impact of pre-Christ- gress' first mother-son combina-

Gets Favorable Committee Nod

federal formula. Georgia lowered its voting age

from 21 to 18 during World War 250 for an individual and up to Await Molotov's Arrival

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All three Republican members Georgi Vladimirovich Khorumzhii, of the subcommittee voted for the "This nation has grown great under our Constitution. I do not will show will show will be tried, Col. Sprowl's the "most dangerous spy ever brought before our courts." clithis case to trial until a formal covered a complex maze of espion- meeting but one of them, Sen. Kil-

sian refugees in the Frankfurt Is Ahead Of Schedule

dinavian Airlines System DC6B mark of 14 hours, 25 minutes, 47 carrying a warrant boarded a po- told him they would remain behind day, 15 minutes ahead of schedule driven Lincoln bomber of the after Mele's \$1,000 bail on a simple been since the Reds brought them on a flight from Los Angeles, Royal Air Force. Calif., to Stockholm.

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"Gorm Viking," was piloted by The proposal of the United Danish Captain Povl Jensen. Jen-Britain and France was sen also was in charge of the their answer to a Syrian complaint line's first trans-Polar test flight said the flight of the new Comet

Involved In Mishap

meeting would serve a useful pur- insky's opposition was enough to car at an intersection today, injur-

Vishinsky objected to a key pro- hurt. Extent of Mrs. McCless' invision of the Western plan which juries were not known. directed the U.N. truce chief, Maj.

Gen. Vagn Bennike of Denmark, to take such steps "as he deemed Navy Plane, Three Aboard, Dives Into Sea

er plunged into the sea off Salerno today with three persons aboard. The plane was attached to Granted Divorce NATO's southern European head-

searched the area.

Big Three Gather 21 American For Berlin Parley POWs Remain

International News Service

Await Russia's Envoy To Peace

BERLIN, Jan. 22 P-The Big Three Western foreign ministers gathered in this war-damaged city today to merge their ideas on how to get more peace for the world out of their meeting next week with Russia's V. M. Molotov.

All three voiced big hopes of an agreement with Russia to reounite the Germany they jointly defeated and divided, but all three **House Writers** were known to have deep doubts

Approve Sharp Tax Deductions

House tax writers today approved Bidault Is Welcomed sharply increased tax deductions for medical expenses and a con- These rights, he said, include the pro-Red camp, 200 Indian troversial, far-reaching new pro- "especially the right of a people, troops pulled out in the light of a vision giving business much more by free elections, to choose for cold, wintry moon. They left in rapid tax deductions for deprecia- themselves their own sovereign the area a token guard of 20 men.

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ond week of a section-by-section peated." ly endorsed by President Eisen-

\$5,000 for a family. permit business and farmers to quarters at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST), Refusal of the Communists to deduct much more of the cost of about the time Molotov is expect- take them back stems from the Designations and the said he had not seen held by the enemy as prisoners."

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vote in favor of the proposal, and -The newest of Britain's Comet the route.

whisking along at almost eight Kelly, onetime glamor debutante. CALGARY, Jan. 22 (A-A Scan-miles a minute, easily topped the Two assistant district attorneys were pulling out. Camp leaders seconds set in 1950 by a propellor-lice launch to overtake the liner the barbed wire where they have

seven planes of the series I de-country. sign for inspection as a precau-

recent incident." He said the main up in court March 2. purpose of the trip to Africa was to carry out hot weather performance tests.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 22 Hearing Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A) proval, including those of the five her out of the car onto the pave- will be held Feb. 2 on President tion slaying of a girl and two year-old widow. Eisenhower's nomination of Earl women. Warren as Chief Justice of the United States.

> The hearing is to be conducted NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 22 (A) - A Hendrickson (R-NJ), Eastland (D- and federal constitution before his Miss Brown's body was found

Rescue planes and a ship Koestler on grounds of adultery, assault. Her suit was uncontested.

In Red Camp

Indian Guards Leave, Unlock Gates: Hull Says Men Are Civilians

PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Jan. that there will be much real 23 IP-The U. N. Command today proclaimed "free men" nearly "We hope to unite Germany by 22,000 Chinese and North Korean giving the German people as a soldiers who turned their backs on whole the rights which our civili- communism. But 347 prisoners in zation treats as fundamental," a pro-Red camp stayed on there said Secretary of State Dulles as after Indian troops unlocked the

plane "Columbine" at Tempelhof Last midnight after the Communists turned down a final Indian appeal to take back 21 Americans, a Briton and 325 South Koreans in

million dollars this year—perhaps likewise by a band, a battalion of wrangling preceding the armistice officials and a guard of honor. to get written guarantees for pris-

re-writing of almost all the nation's tax laws, a project strongthony Eden, who whistled into sea on 15 landing ships, under Tempelhof in a British turbojet U. S. Navy guard, headed for Na-

Thus, a taxpayer with \$5,000 income would be able to deduct any medical expenses above \$150. Under this meeting a success.

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> not fulfilled armistice terms for The first meeting of the Big processing prisoners and India

Control Authority building in the "wrecked" the armistice by taking back the 22,000 and that the Reds would likewise be guilty of illegality in taking back the 347. Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian

> Repatriation Commission, made one last appeal to the Reds side vesterday to take back the 347. The Reds replied they "cannot

> chairman of the Neutral Nations

Thimayya went to the pro-Red The sleek, four-engined craft, the apartment of Brenda Frazier the neutral zone last night and told

there last September.

"Thanks very much for the beautiful tie," said Junior, kissing Grandma dutifully on the cheek.

"Oh, that's nothing to thank me for," she murmured. "That's what I thought, but

Ma said I had to." (Copyright General Features Corp.)

Court To Review Conviction Of Triple-Slayer Heirens

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22 (A- and pleaded guilty to murdering The Illinois Supreme Court today 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan, Miss

The court announced that it has room window of the Degnan girl's approved Heirens' petition for per- home Jan. 7, 1946, strangled her Langer said Warren will be mission to appeal under the Illi- and then took the body to an apart-

Heirens claimed in his petition it to bits with a heavy knife. The by a five-man subcommittee with that he was deprived of due pro- girl's head and other parts of her Langer as chairman. Other mem- cess of law and forced to submit body were found in sewers and in bers are Sens. Watkins (R-Utah), to brutality in violation of the state the neighborhood. draped over the edge of a bathtub

in 1952.

bedded in her neck. LONDON, Jan. 22 A-Mrs. Ma- Heirens was sentenced to prison Mrs. Ross was found fatally maine Koestler was granted a di- for three of the most savage mur- stabbed in her apartment on June

new trial in the Chicago Superior She had been shot twice and an Court of Judge Harold G. Ward eight-inch bread knife was em-

Heirens now is imprisoned at

ment basement, where he hacked

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less than one-tenth of 1 per cent Retail food prices averaged highas a minor movement which gave er in 31 of the 46 cities surveyed WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 P-For appropriate to effect a reconciliaevidence of "continued stability" in mid-December. The food price the first time, Rep. Oliver P. Bol-tion. No major union-management a decline which had been under his mother, Frances (R-Ohio), on contracts calling for "escalator" way since August. The survey was an important issue before Conwage rate adjustments were af-made prior to the recent upswing gress.

clines totaled one-half of 1 per cent mas sales, clothing prices turned tion voted against a bill yesterday CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 49 and brought the consumer price downward and transportation costs to establish a U. S. Air Academy, estate left by the late U. S. Sen. withheld. index near the end of 1953 to 114.9, dropped 0.9 per cent, more than She voted "yes." Last year, they Robert A. Taft was valued at First reports said at least one vorce today from Hungarian-born ders in Chicago's history and 26 3, 1945. She had been stabbed sevusing the 1947-49 averages as 100, any other major item. This was parted only on three amendments, \$380,460.39 in an inventory filed in parachute was seen to open. This meant that prices at the attributed to the decline in used and voted together in 62 other rec- probate court today. year's end still were close to the car prices.

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gore (W. Va.) later registered his

The Scandinavian Airlines is filling stations were burglarized the Red Chinese. He said they 2249—Russia tonight used her veto flight on its planned trans-polar Mediterranean island of Elba, and Reynolds told him the press re-

rael-Syrian dispute over Jordan The Super Cloudmaster, the

He told his first news conference of the new year that such a Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vish-illac collided with a small English On Warren Nomination

ment, police said. Sinatra was un-

U. S. Navy Avenger torpedo bomb- Miss), and Hennings (D-Mo).

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he stepped from the presidential gates and left.

government." Experts said these and other changes approved by the Ways and Means Committee would de
Man hour after he arrived, Become Free Men

Georges Bidault, French foreign

Minister, came by special train time in bringing to a dramatic crease tax bills by close to 600 from Paris. He was welcomed climax its long effort in months of

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Opponents contend the individual der present law, he could deduct states should be left free to fix only medical expenses which run take your place again as the cap-forced to leave.

Dulles, Eden and Bidault will tives to be "kidnaped" or "dis-A new depreciation law would meet first in the French head-persed" by the Allies.

the Austrian independence ques- both sides. The idea is to encourage mod-tion as well as German problems, will open at 9:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. Allies "Wrecked" Armistice EST) Monday in the old Allied The Reds contend that the Allies

Playboy Picked

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P-Author- agree to your decision" and asked England, to this East African city ities halted the outbound liner that the Indian troops "continue to today in 6 hours, 29 minutes, less Constitution today to pick up Pietro be responsible." than half the old record time for Mele, Italian social figure recently involved in a brawl with police in camp near the Communist side of

assault charge was revoked. There have been three Comet Special Sessions Justice Bernard crashes in the last 10 months. The M. Kozicke ordered the revocation Today's Chuckle UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. making another 6,000-mile test latest killed 35 persons off the after Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert

> The simple assault charge is a misdemeanor and not an extra-But a de Havilland spokesman ditable offense.

> Mele, 30, was arrested last Nov was not arranged because of any 10 and his case was due to come

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Another said the thieves got \$128 | Srael-Jordan Talks

For Second Month In Row WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P)—The record high of 115.4 set last Octo- in person or be represented by a The U.N. charter provides that Mrs. Myrna McCless, driver of Chairman Langer (R-ND) of the last Octo- in person or be represented by a The U.N. charter provides that

having like a business recession." The rise since June, 1950, when Boltons Disagree less than one-tenth of 1 per cent Retail food prices averaged high-

evidence of "continued stability" in mid-December. The food price the first time, Rep. Oliver P. Bol- tion. index rose 0.3 per cent, halting ton (R-Ohio) has disagreed with No major union-management a decline which had been under his mother, Frances (R-Ohio), on contracts calling for "escalator" way since August. The survey was an important issue before Con-

The November-December de- Under the impact of pre-Christ-gress' first mother-son combinaclines totaled one-half of 1 per cent mas sales, clothing prices turned tion voted against a bill yesterday | CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 (4) and brought the consumer price downward and transportation costs to establish a U. S. Air Academy, estate left by the late U. S. Sen. withheld.

lord votes.



Snowed Under

Workmen at the White House shovel paths clear of snow at the height of yesterday's storm which blanketed the Washington and Eastern Seaboard area. More than eight inches of snow fell in the District of Columbia's worst storm in recent years.

Dickenson To Face Army Court-Martial

Former Balky POW At Walter Reed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P—Army authorities announced tonight to lower the voting age from 21 they exceed 5 per cent of his reunited in freedom so that she income. The new proposal would reunited in freedom so that she income in the first refused to leave the judiciary subcommittee today but the new proposal would reunited in freedom so that she income in the first refused to leave the judiciary subcommittee today but the new proposal would reunited in freedom so that she income in the first refused to leave the proposal would reunited in freedom so that she income in the first region is the fi WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A)-Army authorities announced tonight Communists in Korea but later changed his mind.

course with the enemy."

tee, took the floor to make a stren- Jepeway brought out several formation officer of the military prisonment for spying against the the ages of 18 and 21 have, in time

widely-known swimming team, Dickenson at Walter Reed Hospi-'The Aquatots', was a profession-tal, an Army institution in Washington, where he had come for a The conviction of 36-year-old All three Republican members

rs created in this Constitution.

Instructor at the MacFadden-Deauenson will be tried, Col. Sprowl's the "most dangerous spy ever sen (III) and John M. Butler (Md).

Bricker arose to assert that Ei- the child plea with her father not district of Washington, to refer Kathy made many bad dives, pre-trial investigation has been age and counter espionage. turn back the clock to the 18th after a poor dive, "she came up ute, and not until the results of convicted of giving the Russians is one of the sponsors of the move. sped the 3,080 miles from Hatfield, that investigation have been fully investigation.

that investigation have been fully information about two U.S. intelli-Dr. Victor Calderin, who per-reviewed for legal sufficiency. Bricker has sent a scorching letter to all members of the Senate, formed the autopsy, testified he found bruises all over Kathy's be conducted at the earliest date and transmitting advice about Russian refusees in the Frankfurt ican soldiers who refused repatria-

tion after the Korean truce was signed. He later changed his mind Russia Uses o turn him back to the U.N. side. 57th Veto
His original decision to stay with

the Communists, he told report-BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 (A-Three ers, had been made for him by

Jordan under the Palestine armi- The vote was 7-2, with 2 absten stice agreement if he cannot get tions. them to agree voluntarily to such Russia and Lebanon cast the negative votes.

meeting would serve a useful pur- insky's opposition was enough to car at an intersection today, injur-

On Academy Motion

I Taft died last summer.

Gen. Vagn Bennike of Denmark,

Vote Amendment Gets Favorable Committee Nod

roposed constitutional amendment if they exceed 5 per cent of his will be to enable Germany to be Korea.

their own voting qualifications, and more than \$250. not be required to conform to a

from 21 to 18 during World War 250 for an individual and up to Await Moletov's Arrival II, but it is the only state that \$5,000 for a family.

brother Bubba, 8, formed the The charges were served on refugee wife got two years as an for America. They should participate in the political process that ernization and growth. Georgi Vladimirovich Khorumzhii, of the subcommittee voted for the

this case to trial until a formal covered a complex maze of espion- meeting but one of them, Sen. Kilgore (W. Va.) later registered his vote in favor of the proposal, and —The newest of Britain's Comet Up On Liner

sian refugees in the Frankfurt Is Ahead Of Schedule

day, 15 minutes ahead of schedule driven Lincoln bomber of the after Mele's \$1,000 bail on a simple been since the Reds brought them on a flight from Los Angeles, Royal Air Force.

The Scandinavian Airlines is

"Gorm Viking," was piloted by sign for inspection as a precauthe United Danish Captain Povl Jensen. Jen-States, Britain and France was sen also was in charge of the their answer to a Syrian complaint line's first trans-Polar test flight said the flight of the new Comet

Involved In Mishap

He told his first news conference of the new year that such a Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vish-illac collided with a small English On Warren Nomination

vision of the Western plan which juries were not known. directed the U.N. truce chief, Maj.

to take such steps "as he deemed Navy Plane, Three Aboard, Dives Into Sea

er plunged into the sea off Salerno today with three persons aboard. The plane was attached to Granted Divorce NATO's southern European head-

searched the area.

Big Three Gather 21 American For Berlin Parley POWs Remain Await Russia's Envoy To Peace

BERLIN, Jan. 22 P-The Big Three Western foreign ministers gathered in this war-damaged city today to merge their ideas on how o get more peace for the world out of their meeting next week with Russia's V. M. Molotov.

All three voiced big hopes of an agreement with Russia to reounite the Germany they jointly defeated and divided, but all three

House Writers Approve Sharp **Tax Deductions**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A) House tax writers today approved Bidault Is Welcomed sharply increased tax deductions for medical expenses and a con- These rights, he said, include the pro-Red camp, 200 Indian troversial, far-reaching new pro- "especially the right of a people, troops pulled out in the light of a vision giving business much more by free elections, to choose for cold, wintry moon. They left in rapid tax deductions for deprecia- themselves their own sovereign the area a token guard of 20 men.

government."

The new depreciation allowance

ond week of a section-by-section peated." ly endorsed by President Eisen-

Opponents contend the individual medical expenses above \$150. Un-

the President can now sign with foreign nations without congression nations and regulations to deduct much more of the constitutional amendment in his State of the Union message on held by the enemy as prisoners."

A new depreciation law would meet first in the French headperson of the constitutional amendment in his State of the Union message on held by the enemy as prisoners." his State of the Union message on new plants, machinery and equip-ed to arrive in the Russian sector Red charge that the Allies have The action was announced by Col. Norman E. Sprowl, public inrefugee in 1948, to 14 years im"For years our citizens between Deductions would be smaller, howThe first meeting of the Big processing prisoners and India

The idea is to encourage mod-

whisking along at almost eight Kelly, onetime glamor debutante. CALGARY, Jan. 22 (P-A Scanmiles a minute, easily topped the
Two assistant district attorneys were pulling out. Camp leaders dinavian Airlines System DC6B mark of 14 hours, 25 minutes, 47 carrying a warrant boarded a polanded here at 2:15 p.m. MST toseconds set in 1950 by a propellorlice launch to overtake the liner the barbed wire where they have

There have been three Comet rael-Syrian dispute over Jordan The Super Cloudmaster, the seven planes of the series I de-country

But a de Havilland spokesman ditable offense. 'was not arranged because of any 10 and his case was due to come recent incident." He said the main up in court March 2. purpose of the trip to Africa was to carry out hot weather per

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Jan. 22 Hearing Is Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A) proval, including those of the five her out of the car onto the pave-will be held Feb. 2 on President tion slaying of a girl and two year-old widow. ment, police said. Sinatra was un- Eisenhower's nomination of Earl women. Vishinsky objected to a key pro- hurt. Extent of Mrs. McCless' in- Warren as Chief Justice of the

> bers are Sens. Watkins (R-Utah), to brutality in violation of the state the neighborhood. U. S. Navy Avenger torpedo bomb- Miss), and Hennings (D-Mo).

Rescue planes and a ship Koestler on grounds of adultery, assault. Her suit was uncontested.

In Red Camp

Indian Guards Leave. Unlock Gates; Hull Says Men Are Civilians

were known to have deep doubts PANMUNJOM, Saturday, Jan. that there will be much real 23 (A-The U. N. Command today proclaimed "free men" nearly "We hope to unite Germany by 22,000 Chinese and North Korean giving the German people as a soldiers who turned their backs on whole the rights which our civili- communism. But 347 prisoners in zation treats as fundamental," a pro-Red camp stayed on there said Secretary of State Dulles as after Indian troops unlocked the

he stepped from the presidential gates and left. plane "Columbine" at Tempelhof Last midnight after the Communists turned down a final Indian appeal to take back 21 Americans, a Briton and 325 South Koreans in

Experts said these and other An hour after he arrived, Become Free Men changes approved by the Ways and Means Committee would de-Minister, came by special train time in bringing to a dramatic crease tax bills by close to 600 from Paris. He was welcomed climax its long effort in months of crease tax bills by close to 600 likewise by a band, a battalion of million dollars this year—perhaps officials and a guard of honor.

"On our trip through Germany, oners rejecting communism. alone, they said, would save business 375 million dollars the first year. Revenue reductions on medi-where," he said. "They should be cal expenses were estimated at 65 a warning and a lesson for the "As of 0001 hours Korean time foreign ministers who will meet on 23 January 1954 (10:01 a.m. The changes were approved as in Berlin. We have come so that Friday EST), they became free the committee completed the sec-

Tempelhof in a British turbojet U. S. Navy guard, headed for Na-

United States. His East German of peril, been summoned to fight the items. the Austrian independence ques- both sides. tion as well as German problems. will open at 9:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. Allies "Wrecked" Armistice

Playboy Picked

England, to this East African city ities halted the outbound liner that the Indian troops "continue to today in 6 hours, 29 minutes, less Constitution today to pick up Pietro be responsible." than half the old record time for Mele, Italian social figure recently Thimayya went to the pro-Red involved in a brawl with police in camp near the Communist side of The sleek, four-engined craft, the apartment of Brenda Frazier the neutral zone last night and told

assault charge was revoked. Special Sessions Justice Bernard crashes in the last 10 months. The M. Kozicke ordered the revocation UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Jan. making another 6,000-mile test latest killed 35 persons off the after Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert filling stations were burglarized the Red Chinese. He said they 22 # Russia tonight used her veto flight on its planned trans-polar Mediterranean island of Elba, and Reynolds told him the press refor the 57th time to scuttle a West- air route between North America the BOAC grounded its remaining ported that Mele was leaving the

The simple assault charge is a misdemeanor and not an extra-Mele, 30, was arrested last Nov.

At the hour their status changed re-writing of almost all the nation's tax laws, a project strong-was British Foreign Secretary Anmore than 14,000 Chinese were at thony Eden, who whistled into sea on 15 landing ships, under

Under present law a taxpayer airliner and declared on landing: tionalist Formosa. The more than "Our first objective in Berlin 7,000 North Koreans were in South Thus, a taxpayer with \$5,000 inshall do all in my power to make told the departing Indians they

Opponents contend the individual der present law, he could deduct states should be left free to fix only medical expenses which run take your place again as the cap-forced to leave. The committee also doubled the Europe at peace. I hope that this guards left behind were stationed

Georgia lowered its voting age present maximum medical deduc-tions allowed. These are now \$1,-

EST) Monday in the old Allied The Reds contend that the Allies Control Authority building in the "wrecked" the armistice by taking back the 22,000 and that the Reds would likewise be guilty of illegal-

> ity in taking back the 347. Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian yesterday to take back the 347.

Today's Chuckle

"Thanks very much for the beautiful tie," said Junior, kissing Grandma dutifully on the cheek

"Oh, that's nothing to thank me for," she murmured. 'That's what I thought, but Ma said I had to.'

Court To Review Conviction Of Triple-Slayer Heirens

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 22 P- and pleaded guilty to murdering The Illinois Supreme Court today 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan, Miss

The court announced that it has room window of the Degnan girl's

approved Heirens' petition for per- home Jan. 7, 1946, strangled her Langer said Warren will be mission to appeal under the Illi- and then took the body to an apartasked to appear for questioning, nois Post-Conviction Act. Heirens claimed in his petition it to bits with a heavy knife. The by a five-man subcommittee with that he was deprived of due pro- girl's head and other parts of her Langer as chairman. Other mem- cess of law and forced to submit body were found in sewers and in

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 22 (P) - A Hendrickson (R-NJ), Eastland (D- and federal constitution before his Miss Brown's body was found draped over the edge of a bathtub Now, 25, Heirens was denied a in her apartment on Dec. 10, 1945. new trial in the Chicago Superior She had been shot twice and an Court of Judge Harold G. Ward eight-inch bread knife was embedded in her neck. in 1952.

The quarters. Names of the crew were LONDON, Jan. 22 49-Mrs. Ma- Heirens was sentenced to prison Mrs. Ross was found fatally maine Koestler was granted a di- for three of the most savage mur- stabbed in her apartment on June index near the end of 1953 to 114.9, dropped 0.9 per cent, more than She voted "yes." Last year, they Robert A. Taft was valued at First reports said at least one vorce today from Hungarian-born ders in Chicago's history and 26 3, 1945. She had been stabbed sevanti - Communist author Arthur charges of robbery, burglary and eral times in the neck. Heirens now is imprisoned at

Heirens confessed, re - enacted Stateville Penitentiary at Joliet.

Hassle Arises Over Beeson Brune In Line Nomination To NLRB Post For Judgeship

Senate Labor Group | Rebel Vet, 107, **Exchanges Words Over Appointment**

publicans and Democrats on the Senate Labor Committee exchanged barbed accusations today

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TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 22 (P—A solicitor general of the U.S. was porter:

24-hour search in which nearly received today by the Senate from who hold U.S. government life insurance policies. One of the prime "Since the prime of the U.S. was possible to the prime of the U.S. was possible to t WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A)-Rein a row over President Eisen- be 110.

"There's a filibuster on to prevent bout with pneumonia. prompt action on Beeson.

Not Enough Time Democrats countered that Smith Wing said. to question the nominee, whom viving Confederate veterans. public, with Beeson on the stand, for three days. They also said Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), a committee member who was out of town, wanted time next Army 10 Close Tuesday to "follow a line of questioning he has been working on." Smith told newsmen after the

closed-door session: "Attempts are being made to

about his appointment to the and reductions in manpower. board:

1. He said on Wednesday, when sion at Fort Riley, Kans., will be Nylon Nightie the committee first brought him inactivated by May 22.

of labor and against management. Md. labor or management.

Certain Of Votes 3. Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) has Sam Houston, Tex. all connections with it six months ing in Korea.

mittee to approve the nomination clared a permanent army fort. most candid" witness.

Program Called Off

Four principal speakers to the Assembly. farmers from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia sent word they couldn't attend because of the bad weather. So Herman Stockslagerr, president, called off the program.

Authorize Issue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P-The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized Virginian Railway Co. to issue \$4,200,000 of equipment trust certificates. The proceeds would be used to buy new

Awarded Alimony

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 22 (P-Movie producer Samuel P. Spiegel today was ordered to pay actress Lynne Baggett Spiegel temporary alimony of \$500 a

Slips, Breaks Kneecap

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 22 (P- Circuit Judge Benjamin Michaelson slipped in the snow this morning and broke his right kneecap. Michaelson, 61, was taken to Anne Arundel General Hospital.



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Winning Bout With Pneumonia

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22 (A)-Hard-

ate Home medical director, who Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), said Riddle appears to be concommittee chairman, protested valescing satisfactorily from a of shallow Swan Creek time after Sobeloff, Brune and Thomsen all perience of each veteran with re-

stall this nomination and to em- WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A-The away from the creek. barrass me and to embarrass the Army announced today that Camp Pickett, Va., and Camp Polk, La., Beeson is 47 years old. Demo- will be closed by June 30, because Dorothy Wants crats have raised these questions of recommended budget limitations The 10th Infantry Training Divi-

up to testify, that he thought the From Camp Pickett, the 3rd MONTREAL. Jan. 22 P-Doro-

the first man ever named to the ing Center at Pickett will be dis- return her nightie. board to come "direct" from either continued by May 22. Medical Between shows last night at a trainees will be absorbed with Montreal night club, the actress-

raised the point that Guy Farmer, Pickett which was built in 1942 \$7,500 mink coat and her husband's now chairman of the NLRB, once covers 46,000 acres and is one of \$350 camera. represented Beeson's company, the Army's major camps. It was She said she is mainly worrled the Food, Machinery and Chemi- closed after World War II and about being chilly in bed during cal Corp. of San Jose. Beeson said temporarily reopened in 1948. The Montreal's current cold spell. She Farmer handled "Several mat- 1949 only to be pressed into service has another mink coat to keep her ters" for the company but severed once more at the outbreak of fight- warm when she ventures out.

before being named to the NLRB The Army announcement ended of Montreal," she said. "The theft numerous attempts by Rep. Abbitt and the weather haven't turned Smith told newsmen he was cer- (D-Va) and other Virginia Congress my love cold. But you can keep tain he had the votes in his com- members to have the post de- the weather. I want my nightie.'

and send it to the Senate. He ex- May 22 also will be the date for pressed complete confidence in inactivation of the Ordnance Re-Beeson and said he had been "a placement Training Center at the Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds. Students who have not completed training by that date will be ab-Speakers Can't Attend, sorbed by the Ordnance School at

Pow Pow Cancelled

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 22 (P) BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 22 (P)-- Farmers from four states were today's snow forced cancellation prevented from hearing expert of a pow wow of State Senatetalks on marketing today because Democrats trying to iron out leadership at next month's General

Two Youngsters Found Drowned

the victims' homes.

Searchers had combed the banks is expected to be named. time last night and this morning are Baltimore lawyers. "Col. Riddle no longer appears they went back again this aftertrailing three successive times at

day's hearing to the press and day put him on the critical list after chopping away ice, police representative could qualify this found the bodies of Douglas and year for the job.

ing warning from Douglas' moth- year. er. Mrs. George Chaney, to stay

Thief To Return

NLRB under former President Armored Cavalry Regiment will be thy Lamour, down to approximate-bal H. Reid, 28, of Vienna, Md., yesterday in her hotel suite, said and Mrs. Roy Huling of Wango. 2. Sen. Kennedy said Beeson is The Medical Replacement Train- she wishes the thief would at least

> other medical activities at Fort singer told reporters her blue nylon nightie was taken, along with a

> > "I still love the wonderful people

state Court of Appeals.

Brune would succeed Simon E. Veterans' Administration.

to be retired. Roszel C. Thomsen cancer.

to be in a serious condition," Dr. noon after a bloodhound ended its Republican from Maryland's Eastern Shore, was the most mentioned was not giving them enough time Riddle is one of Texas' two sur- the same spot on the creekbank. candidate as Chesnut's successor. They uncovered a red corduroy But he had to withdraw from consome of them have called a "com- One of his often-expressed am- cap, frozen in the ice. It was iden- sideration because Congress now pany man." They said they re- bitions is to live to be 110. A sud- tified as his son's by the father of is considering a pay raise for sented Smith's refusal to open to- den onslaught of pneumonia Sun- Douglas Chaney, 7. Minutes later, judges and if it is passed no

> his playmate, Eddie West, 6, hud- However, Miller is expected to dled together in five feet of water. have another chance at the federal The bodies of the first grade bench. Federal Judge William C. classmates were found almost 24 Coleman is due to retire in October hours to the minute after the boys and Miller would be eligible for left the Chaney home with a part- appointment after the first of the

Two Die In Accident

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 22 (A)-Two occupants of a car which ran off the road and into a billboard after hitting a truck at a street intersection were killed today.

Pronounced dead at the Penin-Reid was driving the car.

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Broad Probe Into Tobacco's Effects On Health Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 P-The "follow up" study will be done at before the Maryland Moose Assn. BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 (A) - Gov. broadest investigation yet under the time of the veteran's death to in Frederick. McKeldin moved the Republican taken to attempt to determine if try to determine if there are any there are any serious effects on significant differences in death for about four or five years." patronage chain along today by health from the use of tobacco" rates and in the incidence of announcing he will ask Frederick among otherwise healty people various ailments leading to death Public Health Service, but the Brune to be chief judge of the has been launched by the U.S. among users and non-users of to-Public Health , Service and the bacco.

Dr. Harold Dorn of the National Sobeloff whose nomination for Questionnaires are being sent to Institute of Health, one of the di-TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 22 (P-A solicitor general of the U.S. was 300,000 veterans of World War I, rectors of the survey, told a re- group was chosen because it rep-

surance policies. One of the prime "Since between 4,000 and 5,000 population and also because the missing boys came to a tragic The next judicial plum for a objectives is to determine if there deaths will occur each year in a fact that these men have life inin a row over President Eisen- of 110.

Riddle's "ardent spirit and will climax here today as police re- hower's nomination of Albert C. Riddle's "ardent spirit and will conversed their bodies from an ice."

Republican is replacement of Fed- is "truly convincing evidence" of group of this size and age-level. surance policies makes it possible hower's nomination of Albert C. Beeson, San Jose, Calif., business- to get well" today drew praise covered their bodies from an ice- eral Judge W. Calvin Chesnut who a relationship between heavy we will have a fairly good idea of to do the follow-up studies. Beeson, San Jose, Calif., business- to get well today drew praise covered creek about a block from man, to the National Labor Re- from Dr. Herman Wing, Confeder- the victime' homes

lation to any use of tobacco-either Up until yesterday, Rep. Miller, in cigarettes, pipes, cigars or by



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years. But a really detailed analy- China's Hwang-Ho river has The intent is to get the life ex- sis will probably not be possible changed its mouth 11 times.

Calls Off Speech

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 (A)-H. C.

Byrd, candidate for the Demo-

cratic governor's nomination, called off a scheduled talk tonight

The analysis will be made by the

questionnaires have already been

mailed out and the remainder is

Dr. Dorn said the veterans

resents a large segment of the

expected to go next week.

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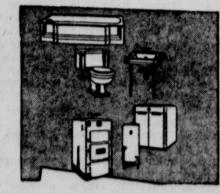


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in a row over President Eisen- be 110.

"There's a filibuster on to prevent bout with pneumonia. prompt action on Beeson. Not Enough Time

Democrats countered that Smith Wing said. was not giving them enough time Riddle is one of Texas' two sur- the same spot on the creekbank. candidate as Chesnut's successor. to question the nominee, whom viving Confederate veterans. day's hearing to the press and day put him on the critical list after chopping away ice, police representative could qualify this public, with Beeson on the stand, for three days. They also said Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), a committee member who was out of town, wanted time next Army 10 Close Tuesday to "follow a line of questioning he has been working on." Smith told newsmen after the

closed-door session: "Attempts are being made to

about his appointment to the and reductions in manpower.

the committee first brought him inactivated by May 22. up to testify, that he thought the From Camp Pickett, the 3rd MONTREAL, Jan. 22 P-Doroof labor and against management. Md.

the first man ever named to the ing Center at Pickett will be dis-return her nightie. board to come "direct" from either continued by May 22. Medical Between shows last night at

3. Sen. Lehman (D-Lib-NY) has Sam Houston, Tex. raised the point that Guy Farmer, Pickett which was built in 1942 \$7,500 mink coat and her husband's all connections with it six months ing in Korea. before being named to the NLRB The Army announcement ended of Montreal," she said. "The theft

tain he had the votes in his com- members to have the post de- the weather. I want my nightie. mittee to approve the nomination clared a permanent army fort. and send it to the Senate. He ex- May 22 also will be the date for pressed complete confidence in inactivation of the Ordnance Re-Beeson and said he had been "a placement Training Center at the most candid" witness.

Program Called Off

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 22 (P) BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 22 (P) talks on marketing today because Democrats trying to iron out lead-

Four principal speakers to the Assembly. farmers from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia sent word they couldn't attend because of the bad weather. So Herman Stockslagerr, president, called off the program.

Authorize Issue WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 P-The

Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized Virginian Railway Co. to issue \$4,200,000 of equipment trust certificates. The proceeds would be used to buy new

Awarded Alimony

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 22 W-Movie producer Samuel P. Spiegel today was ordered to pay actress Lynne Baggett Spiegel temporary alimony of \$500 a

Slips, Breaks Kneecap

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 22 P. Circuit Judge Benjamin Michaelson slipped in the snow this morning and broke his right kneecap, Michaelson, 61, was taken to Anne Arundel General Hospital.



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Winning Bout With Pneumonia

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22 (A)-Hardpublicans and Democrats on the Senate Labor Committee ex- Riddle, 107, may have won a machanged barbed accusations today jor victory in his battle to live to 2,000 persons joined to hunt two President Eisenhower.

ate Home medical director, who the victims' homes. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ), said Riddle appears to be con- Searchers had combed the banks is expected to be named. committee chairman, protested valescing satisfactorily from a of shallow Swan Creek time after Sobeloff, Brune and Thomsen all

some of them have called a "com- One of his often-expressed am- cap, frozen in the ice. It was iden- sideration because Congress now pany man." They said they re- bitions is to live to be 110. A sud- tified as his son's by the father of is considering a pay raise for sented Smith's refusal to open to- den onslaught of pneumonia Sun- Douglas Chaney, 7. Minutes later, judges and if it is passed no

stall this nomination and to em- WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P-The away from the creek. barrass me and to embarrass the Army announced today that Camp Pickett, Va., and Camp Polk, La., Beeson is 47 years old. Demo- will be closed by June 30, because Dorothy Wants crats have raised these questions of recommended budget limitations

The 10th Infantry Training Divi-1. He said on Wednesday, when sion at Fort Riley, Kans., will be Nylon Nightie

NLRB under former President Armored Cavalry Regiment will be thy Lamour, down to approximate-bal H. Reid, 28, of Vienna, Md. Truman had shown a bias in favor shifted to Fort George G. Meade, ly her last mink after a robbery and Mrs. Roy Huling of Wango

trainees will be absorbed with Montreal night club, the actressother medical activities at Fort singer told reporters her blue nylon

now chairman of the NLRB, once covers 46,000 acres and is one of \$350 camera. represented Beeson's company, the Army's major camps. It was She said she is mainly worrled the Food, Machinery and Chemi-closed after World War II and about being chilly in bed during cal Corp. of San Jose. Beeson said temporarily reopened in 1948. The Montreal's current cold spell. She Farmer handled "Several mat- 1949 only to be pressed into service has another mink coat to keep her ters" for the company but severed once more at the outbreak of fight- warm when she ventures out.

numerous attempts by Rep. Abbitt and the weather haven't turned Smith told newsmen he was cer- (D-Va) and other Virginia Congress my love cold. But you can keep

Aberdeen, Md., Proving Grounds Students who have not completed Speakers Can't Attend, sorbed by the Ordnance School at Aberdeen.

Pow Pow Cancelled

- Farmers from four states were today's snow forced cancellation prevented from hearing expert of a pow wow of State Senateership at next month's General

Two Youngsters

Found Drowned

time last night and this morning are Baltimore lawyers. "Col. Riddle no longer appears they went back again this after- Up until yesterday, Rep. Miller, to be in a serious condition," Dr. noon after a bloodhound ended its Republican from Maryland's East-chewing or by using snuff. Then a

> found the bodies of Douglas and year for the job. his playmate, Eddie West, 6, hud- However, Miller is expected to dled together in five feet of water. have another chance at the federal left the Chaney home with a part- appointment after the first of the ing warning from Douglas' moth- year. er. Mrs. George Chaney, to stay

Thief To Return

yesterday in her hotel suite, said Mrs. Roy Huling of Wango. 2. Sen. Kennedy said Beeson is The Medical Replacement Train- she wishes the thief would at least Reid was driving the car.

nightie was taken, along with a

"I still love the wonderful people

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 17 - Gov. broadest investigation yet under- the time of the veteran's death to in Frederick. state Court of Appeals.

Brune would succeed Simon E. Veterans' Administration.

to be retired. Roszel C. Thomsen cancer.

trailing three successive times at ern Shore, was the most mentioned They uncovered a red corduroy But he had to withdraw from con-

The bodies of the first grade bench. Federal Judge William C. classmates were found almost 24 Coleman is due to retire in October hours to the minute after the boys and Miller would be eligible for

Two Die In Accident

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 22 P-Two occupants of a car which ran off the road and into a billboard after hitting a truck at a street intersection were killed today.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 P-The "follow up" study will be done at before the Maryland Moose Assn.

Dr. Harold Dorn of the National Sobeloff whose nomination for Questionnaires are being sent to Institute of Health, one of the di-TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 22 A-A solicitor general of the U.S. was 300,000 veterans of World War I, rectors of the survey, told a re-

Broad Probe Into Tobacco's

Effects On Health Planned

surance policies. One of the prime "Since between 4,000 and 5,000 population and also because the missing boys came to a tragic The next judicial plum for a objectives is to determine if there deaths will occur each year in a fact that these men have life inin a row over President Eisen- be 110.

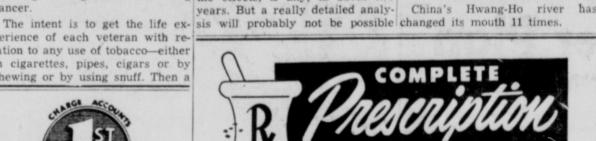
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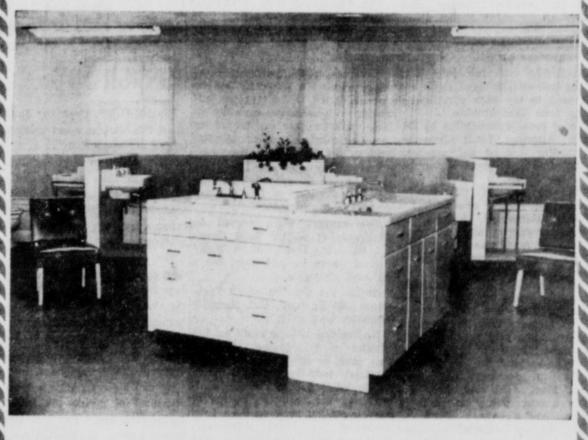


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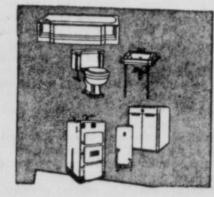


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First Methodist, 131 Bedford Street, William James Elliott, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m., If the Virgin Birth Is a Vital Doctrine, Why?"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m; wo ship 7:30 p.m., "How May I Know I am Saved?" Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m; wor-

Central Methodist. South George Street at Dexter Place, Edgar Ward Hammersla, minister. Morning worship 11 a.m., 50th Anniversary Service, guest minister, Rev. J. W. Leggett; Evening worhip 7:30 sermon: "Without Milk and Honey; Church school 9:45 a.m; Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Jesus, the Messiah." Worship 7:30 p.m., "A Problem and Its Solution."

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Are We Honest With Ourselves?" Worship 7:30 p.m., "The Steadfast Heart.

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "He Must Increase, But I Must Decrease." A nursery will be provided for the children; worship 7:30 p.m., "An Answered Prayer."

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Self-Justification A Stumbling Block; worship 7:30 p.m., "Be On Guard." Fairview Methodist, Fairview Avenue at Frank-

lin Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Worship 9:30 a.m; Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Melvin Methodist, Reynolds at Marion Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m.

Mapleside Methodist, East First Street at Maple, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, Sunday school 9:45

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. T. C. Bell, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "The Conversion of Paul." Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Frederick streets, Rev. D. E. Makell, pastor. 9:30 Church school; 11 a.m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 8 p.m. service continued. Friday, 28th, a Dutch Supper, price 75c

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, L. W. pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Acts, Chapter 8. Davis Methodist, Route 51, east of Cumberland,

Rev. Paul O. Bruce, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Without Christ We Can Do Nothing." Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., "Man's Importunity-God's Opportunity." Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister. Paradise-Worship 9:45 a.m; Church school 10:45 a.m. Mt. Olive-Church school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m. Oliver's Grove-Church school 10 a.m. Mt. Tabor-Church school 10 a.m; MYF 7 p.m. Oldtown -Church school 10 a.m; MYF 6:30 p.m; worship

7:30 p.m. Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain off Williams Road. Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m.; worship 3 p.m., "Self-Justification A Stumbling Block.'

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship, sermon, "The Wisdom of Jesus. Nursery school. 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. worship, sermon, "Ways

Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship 9:30 a.m., "He Must Increase, But I Must

Cresaptown, Dawson, Rawlings Methodist. Cre-Church school; 11 a.m. worship service. Dawson-9:45 a.m., Church school: 6:30 p.m. Young Adults: 7:30 p.m. worship service. Rawlings-9:45 a.m. Worship service; 10:50 a.m. Church

school Flintstone Charge—Methodist, Rev. Benny T. Myers, pastor. Chaneyville—Worship 9 a.m; Church school 10:40 a.m. Flintstone-Church school 10 a.m: worship 11:10 a.m. Mt. Collier-Church school 1 p.m; worship 2 p.m. Murley Branch-Church school 10 m. Mt. Hermon-Church school 10 a.m; worship

Union Grove Methodist, Rev. Arden R. Beck. Elliott Memorial-Hazen Road, worship 9:15 a.m., (Communion Service); Sunday school 10 a.m. Centenary-Route 220, near state line. Worship 10 a.m., (Communion Service); Sunday school 11 a.m. Zion-Route 220. Sunday school 10 a. m., (Communion Service). Pleasant Grove-Route 40. Baltimore Pike. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 7:30 p.m. (Commun-

Ellerslie Charge Methodist, Rev. T. E. Richardton, pastor. Corriganville-Worship service 9:30 a.m; Church school 10:30 a.m. Cook's Mill Chapel-Church school 10 a.m; worship service 11 a.m. Ellerslie-Church school 10 a.m; worship service 7:30 p.m.

Eckhart Methodist Charge, Wilbur H. Grove. pastor. Allegheny—Sunday school 9:45; worship 11 a.m. Carlos—Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 5:45 p.m. Eckhart-Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. Vale Summit-Worship 9:45 a.m; Sunday school 11 a.m

Midland Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Midland—Church school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Shaft—Church school 11 a.m.; worship service 7:30 p.m. Woodland-Worship service 9:45 a.m; church school 10:45 a.m.

Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m; worship service 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.

Centreville Methodist, Rt. 3, Bedford, Pa., Rev. Paul D. Woodbury Jr., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 7:30 p.m. Bethel Methodist, Rt. 3. Bedford, Pa., Rev. Paul

D. Woodbury Jr., pastor. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Rainsburg Methodist, Rainsburg, Pa., Rev. Paul Woodbury Jr., pastor. Worship 11 a.m.

Janes Methodist, Keyser, W. Va., Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 p.m. sermon by the pastor, Waldon Methodist-Piedmont, W. Va. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. sermon by the pastor; 3 p.m. Musical program by the youth. Grace Methodist, South Mineral Street, Keyser, Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m; Evening worship 7:30 p.m.

BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren. West Second and North Cedar streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m., "Our Daily Counselor"; worship 7:30 p.m., "A Growing Boy's Religion.'

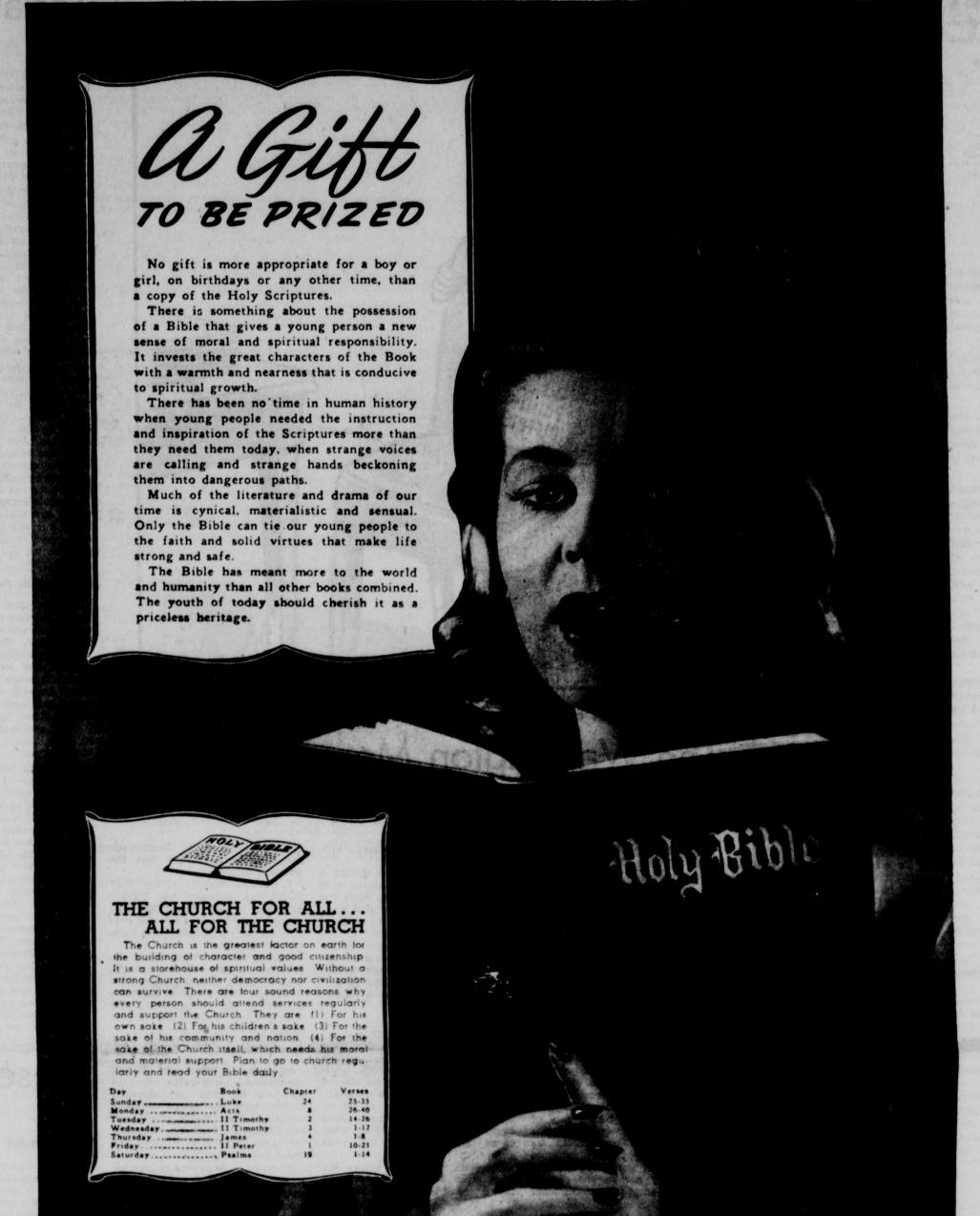
Old Furnace Church of the Brethren. Five miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. H. W. Peters, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m...
"Glorious Privileges of the Saints." C B Y F. 6:15 p.m; worship 7 p.m., "The Life That Now is, and the Life to Come.

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Wiley Ford. Va., Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., "Jov of Salvation." C B Y F 7 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., "The Supreme Shepherd." Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Hyndman, Pa. Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:30 a.m., The Master's Return.

Church of the Brethren, Westernport, Md., Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "The Three 'V's' of Life," Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. Study of Missions among the Navajo Indians, followed by the sound filmstrip, "I Found a New World."

First Brethren. Corner Fourth and Seymour streets. Rev. D. C. White, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Let Us Go Forward." Brethren Youth Crusaders 6:45 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m. Bethany Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth and Race streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor. Sunday school and Unified Worship, with Junior Church, "This I Believe." Worship 7:30 p.m., "The Messen-

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Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymour, Rev. Robert L. Nair, pastor. Sunday school 10:45 a.m; worship 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion.

Evangelical United Brethren, Potomac Park and Ridgeley, L. G. Bridgers, pastor. At Potomac Park—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11, "Christ's Victory over Satan." Youth Fellowship at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. At Ridgeley—Morning worship at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30.

REFORMED

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "By Helping Cthers We Help Ourselves." Sermonette topic: "Courtesy Pays." No evening service. Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 405-07 North

Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. 3rd Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., "The Unforgettable Jesus." Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Third part of discussion on History of Bible: "The Apocrypha."

Reformed, Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge, Rev.

Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. Redeemer—Ellers-lie. Church school at 10; morning worship at 11. First Church—Hyndman. Church school at 9:30; evening worship at 7:30. St. John's—Corriganville. Church school at 9. Zion-Wellersburg, Church school

LUTHERAN

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia streets, Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "A Meeting Never Forgotten." Supervised nursery, 11 a.m. Luther League 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., "Meeting the Christ.

Trinity Lutheran, Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school 9:25 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m., "How Blessed is Faith in God's Word," illustrated in the story of Naaman.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 8:30 and 11 a.m., "Could the Master Find it Here?" A nursery for children will be held during the 11 o'clock service.

JEWISH

Beth Jacob Congregation, 418 North Centre Street, Rabbi J. Schimelman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship Friday 8 p.m; Junior Congregation service Saturday 10:30 a.m; installation dinner Sunday 6:30 p.m.

TO INSURE PUBLICATION in Saturday's paper, all church notices must be in The Cumberland News office by 11 o'clock each Thursday night.

PRESBYTERIAN First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Dr.

Henry S. Brown, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; 10:45 a.m., Children's nurseries; worship 11 a.m., 'Christ and the Multitude." 6 p.m., Teen-Age Rally in the Fellowship room, Dr. Christy Wilson Jr., of Afghanistan, speaker, Adults welcom Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race

streets. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., Earl E. Manges, guest speaker. First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers

H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday church school; 11 a.m. worship, theme, "Is It Of God?"; 6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. worship, theme, "Christ Cures the Fever.

Keyser Presbyterian, corner Main and Piedmont streets, Keyser, Rev. Dr. John D. MacLeod, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m., sermon subject, "Some to Be Deacons," installation service for deacons; Sunday school at Limestone 2 p.m; Youth groups, 6:30 p.m; evening service 7:30 p.m., sermon subject, "Darkness and Light."

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector, Third Sunday after Epiphany. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Church

school; 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon; 7 p.in. Young People's Fellowship.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, Rector. The Third Sunday after Epiphany, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

BAPTIST

First Baptist, Bedford and Columbia streets, Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Robert W. Moreland, superintendent; worship 11 a.m., "Noah-The Work of Faith," fourth in series, "Heroes of Faith." 6:30 p.m. Baptist Training Union, Robert B. Young, director; worship 7:30 p.m., "How Shall We Escape if We Neglect . . ."

Bowman's Addition Baptist Mission, Valley Road, James D. Hall, student pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m; worship services 3 p.m.

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McCoole Community, Queen Street, McCoole, Rev. Dr. John D. McLeod, pastor. Preaching service 9:30 a.m; Sunday school 10 a.m; Youth Fellowship Church of the Nazarene. Market and Washington

streets, Hyndman, Pa., Rev. W. W. Watkins, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p.m; Preaching service 3:30 p.m; prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m; visiting pastor, Rev. Heckard, First Church of the Nazarene, Oldtown Road.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES

First Baptist, Eckhart, Rev. Sidney S. Aldrich, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., subject. "The Price of Peace." Baptist Training Unions 6:45 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "Water From a Rock" From a Rock. First Methodist, 48 West Main Street. Rev. John

Bayley Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m; Methodist Fellowship 6:30 p.m; English Baptist. East Main at Baptist Street.

Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m.
Saint Michael's Catholic. Rev. Patrick J. Brad-

ley, pastor: Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. High Mass at 10:15 a.m. Baptisms 1 p.m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m. Welsh Memorial Baptist. Charles and Beall. Rev.

Willis E. Dewberry, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., subject. "Power to Overcome." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., "The Destiny of Man"; Youth Fellowship hour 8:30 Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "The Captive

Who Is Free." Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. First Presbyterian, Broadway, Rev. Ralph S Illingworth, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., subject, "Religious Pretenders." Westmin-

ster Fellowship 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran. West Main Street, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor-elect. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon by Mr. David Scheidt, a senior from the Lutheran Theological

Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, Broadway, Rev. William Fisher, branch president. Sunday school 10:30 a.m; Sacrament meeting 7:30 p.m

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N.Y.P.S. 7 p.m; worship 7:45 p.m., "Almost Persuaded."

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First Congregational. Frostburg, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman. pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m., Y.M.C.A. Day. Winfield H. Adam guest speaker. Subject, "The Y's Relation to the Church." Worship 7:30 p.m., "Why Be Good?"

METHODIST

Centre Street Methodist, Rev. Howard M. Amoss, minister. 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. morning worship, sermon subject: "Rehearse Your Beliefs"; 11 a.m. Nursery for small children and Junior Choir Rehearsal; 6:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship meeting; 7:30 p.m. evening worship, "Studies in Luke: First Days of His Ministry."

First Methodist, 131 Bedford Street, William James Elliott, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m., If the Virgin Birth Is a Vital Doctrine, Why?"; Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., "How May I Know I am Saved?"

Central Methodist, South George Street at Dexter Place, Edgar Ward Hammersla, minister. Morning worship 11 a.m., 50th Anniversary Service, guest minister, Rev. J. W. Leggett; Evening worhip 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Without Milk and Honey; Church school 9:45 a.m; Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., "Jesus, the Messiah." Worship 7:30 p.m., "A Problem and Its Solution."

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. C. L. Beard, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Are We Honest With Ourselves?" Worship 7:30 p.m., "The Steadfast Heart."

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "He Must Increase, But I Must Decrease." A nursery will be provided for the children; worship 7:30 p.m., "An Answered Prayer."

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Self-Justification A Stumbling Block; worship 7:30 p.m., "Be On Guard." Fairview Methodist, Fairview Avenue at Frank-

lin Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, Worship 9:30
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Melvin Methodist, Reynolds at Marion Street,
Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m;

worship 11 a.m.

Mapleside Methodist, East First Street at Maple,
Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "The Conversion of Paul." Methodist Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Frederick streets, Rev. D. E. Makell, pastor. 9:30 Church school; 11 a.m. morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 8 p.m. service continued. Friday, 28th, a

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, L. W. Burton, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., Bible study, Acts, Chapter 8.

Davis Methodist, Route 51, east of Cumberland,

Rev. Paul O. Bruce, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., "Without Christ We Can Do Nothing." Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., "Man's Importunity—God's Opportunity."

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister.

Paradise—Worship 9:45 a.m; Church school 10:45 a.m. Mt. Qlive—Church school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m. Oliver's Grove—Church school 10 a.m. Mt. Tabor—Church school 10 a.m; MYF 7 p.m. Oldtown—Church school 10 a.m; MYF 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Fairview Methodist. Irons Mountain off Williams Road. Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m.; worship 3 p.m., "Self-Justification A Stumbling Block"

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Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship 9:30 a.m., "He Must Increase, But I Must Decrease."

Cresaptown, Dawson, Rawlings Methodist. Cresaptown—9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship service. Dawson—9:45 a.m., Church school; 6:30 p.m. Young Adults; 7:30 p.m. worship service. Rawlings—9:45 a.m. Worship service; 10:50 a.m. Church

Flintstone Charge—Methodist, Rev. Benny T. Myers, pastor. Chaneyville—Worship 9 a.m; Church school 10:40 a.m. Flintstone—Church school 10 a.m; worship 11:10 a.m. Mt. Collier—Church school 1 p.m; worship 2 p.m. Murley Branch—Church school 10 a.m. Mt. Hermon—Church school 10 a.m; worship

Union Grove Methodist. Rev. Arden R. Beck. Elliott Memorial—Hazen Road, worship 9:15 a.m., (Communion Service); Sunday school 10 a.m. Centenary—Route 220, near state line. Worship 10 a.m., (Communion Service); Sunday school 11 a.m. Zion—Route 220. Sunday school 10 a.m., (Communion Service). Pleasant Grove—Route 40, Baltimore Pike. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. (Communion Service).

Ellerslie Charge Methodist, Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor. Corriganville—Worship service 9:30 a.m; Church school 10:30 a.m. Cook's Mill Chapel—Church school 10 a.m; worship service 11 a.m. Ellerslie—Church school 10 a.m; worship service 7:30 p.m.

Eckhart Methodist Charge, Wilbur H. Grove, pastor. Allegheny—Sunday school 9:45; worship 11 a.m. Carlos—Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 5:45 p.m. Eckhart—Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 7:30 p.m. Vale Summit—Worship 9:45 a.m; Sunday school 11 a.m.

Midland Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Midland—Church school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m. Shaft—Church school 11 a.m; worship service 7:30 p.m. Woodland—Worship service 9:45 a.m; church school 10:45 a.m.

Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Church school 9:30 a.m; worship service 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p.m.

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W. Va. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. sermon by
the pastor; 3 p.m. Musical program by the youth.

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BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., "Our Daily Counselor"; worship 7:30 p.m., "A Growing Boy's Religion."

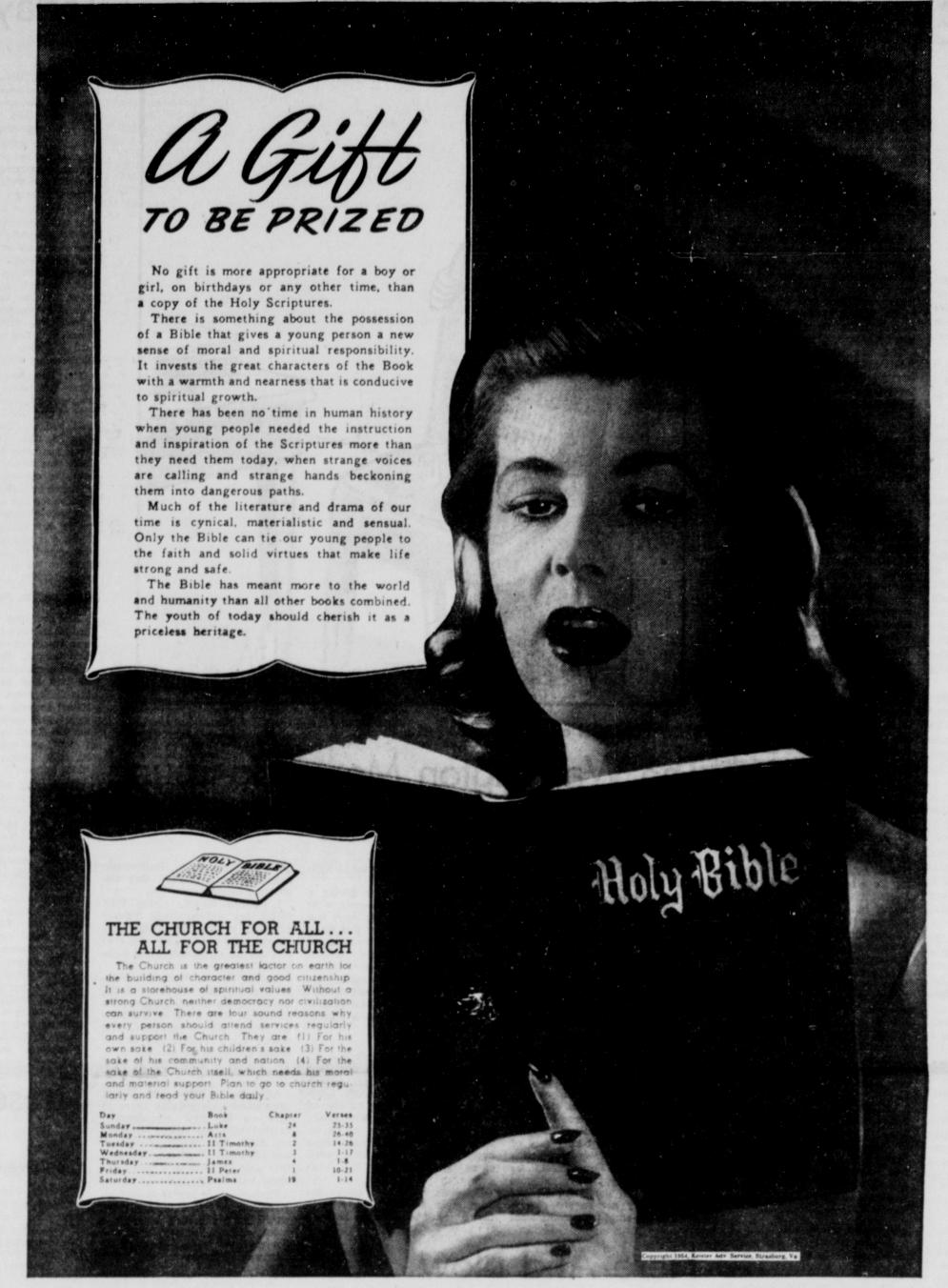
Old Furnace Church of the Brethren. Five miles south of Cumberland on Route 28. Rev. H. W. Peters, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m.. "Glorious Privileges of the Saints." C B Y F. 6:15 p.m; worship 7 p.m., "The Life That Now is, and the Life to Come."

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Wiley Ford, W. Va., Rev. Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Jov of Salvation." C B Y F 7 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., "The Supreme Shepherd."

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Hyndman, Pa. Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:30 a.m., The Master's Return.

Church of the Brethren, Westernport, Md., Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., "The Three 'V's' of Life." Church of the Brethren Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m. Study of Missions among the Navajo Indians, followed by the sound filmstrip, "I Found on New World".

First Brethren. Corner Fourth and Seymour streets, Rev. D. C. White, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "Let Us Go Forward." Brethren Youth Crusaders 6:45 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m. Bethany Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth and Race streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor. Sunday school and Unified Worship, with Junior Church, "This I Believe." Worship 7:30 p.m., "The Messengers of God."



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Ridgeley, L. G. Bridgers, pastor. At Potomac Park—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11, "Christ's Victory over Satan." Youth Fellowship at

6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. At Ridgeley—Morning worship at 9:30. Sunday school at 10:30.

REFORMED

Harrison streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. Sunday

school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., "By Helping

Cthers We Help Ourselves." Sermonette topic "Courtesy Pays." No evening service.

Mechanic Street, Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pas-

tor. 3rd Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday school 9:30

a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., "The Unforgettable Jesus."

Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Third part of discussion on History of Bible: "The Apocrypha."

Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. Redeemer-Ellers-

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First Church-Hyndman. Church school at 9:30;

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ship 7:30 p.m., "Meeting the Christ

Trinity Lutheran, Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school 9:25 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., "How Blessed is Faith in God's Word," illustrated in the story of Naaman.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran. Fourth and Arch streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor, Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 8:30 and 11 a.m., "Could the Master Find it Here?" A nursery for children will be held during the 11 o'clock service.

JEWISH

Beth Jacob Congregation, 418 North Centre Street, Rabbi J. Schimelman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m; worship Friday 8 p.m; Junior Congregation service Saturday 10:30 a.m; installation dinner Sunday 6:30 p.m.

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Southminster Presbyterian, Third and Race streets. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m., Earl E. Manges, guest speaker. First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers

H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday church school; 11 a.m. worship, theme, "Is It Of God?"; 6:30 p.m. Westminster Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. worship, theme, "Christ Cures the Fever."

Keyser Presbyterian, corner Main and Piedmont streets, Keyser, Rev. Dr. John D. MacLeod, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m., sermon subject, "Some to Be Deacons," installation service for deacons; Sunday school at Limestone 2 p.m.; Youth groups, 6:30 p.m.; evening service 7:30 p.m., sermon subject, "Darkness and Light."

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. Third Sunday after Epiphany. 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon; 7 p.in. Young People's Fellowship.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue, The Rev. Louis H. Ewald, Rector. The Third Sunday after Epiphany, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:45 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

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a.m. Sunday school service: 10:30 worship service.
Sermon, Rev. Eli Miller, Elton. Pa. 7:30 p.m. serson, Rev. Charles Self. subject. "Signs of the Times."

Mountain Top Holiness, Martin's Mountain. Sunday school 10 a.m; preaching, 11 a.m; evening worship 7 p.m. Brother Luther Yeager, pastor.

McCoole Community, Queen Street, McCoole, Rev. Dr. John D. McLeod, pastor. Preaching service 9:30 a.m; Sunday school 10 a.m; Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene, Market and Washington streets, Hyndman, Pa., Rev. W. W. Watkins, pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p.m; Preaching service 3:30 p.m; prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m; visiting pastor, Rev. Heckard, First Church of the Nazarene, Oldtown Road.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES

First Baptist, Eckhart, Rev. Sidney S. Aldrich, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "The Price of Peace." Baptist Training Unions 6:45 p.m.; worship 7:30 p.m., subject "Water From a Rock."

First Methodist, 48 West Main Street, Rev. John

Bayley Jones, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m; Methodist Fellowship 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m.

English Baptist, East Main at Baptist Street.

Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m; worship 10:45 a.m. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m.

Saint Michael's Catholic. Rev. Patrick J. Bradley.

ley, pastor: Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator: Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. High Mass at 10:15 a.m. Baptisms 1 p.m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m.

Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall. Rev.

Willis E. Dewberry, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m; worship 11 a.m., subject. "Power to Overcome." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p.m; worship 7:30 p.m., "The Destiny of Man"; Youth Fellowship hour 8:30 p.m.

Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway.

Rev. George L. Wehler. B.D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.: worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "The Captive Who Is Free." Youth Fellowship 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian, Broadway, Rev. Ralph S. Illingworth, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.: worship

11 a.m., subject. "Religious Pretenders." Westminster Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Main Street, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor-elect. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon by Mr. David

Scheidt, a senior from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, Broadway, Rev. William Fisher, branch president. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; Sacra-

ment meeting 7:30 p.m.

John Weslev Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev.
George T. C. Bell, pastor, Sunday school 10 a.m;
worship 8 p.m., "The Conversion of Paul."
Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Centre

streets, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship 10:45 a.m., "The Spiritual Man." N.Y.P.S. 7 p.m.; worship 7:45 p.m., "Almost Persuaded."

Keyser Church of the Brethren. South Main Street at Fort Avenue, Keyser, Rev. Fred Bowman, pastor. Sunday school 10 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m., sermon subject, "Not My Bread Alone";

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m; evening worship 7:30 p.m. sermon subject, "In the Beginning, God."

First Congregational. Frostburg, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, bastor, Sunday school 10 a.m; worship 11 a.m., Y.M.C.A. Day, Winfield H. Adam guest speaker, Subject, "The YS Relation to the Church."

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Eisenhower's Second Year

As President Eisenhower moves into the second year of his administration, certain shifts of emphasis become apparent in his program. In U.S. military and foreign policy the administration calls for a shift from "dependence on local defensive power" to "a great capacity to retaliate."

The phrases are from Secretary of State Dulles' speech of January 12. They spell out the President's meaning when he said, in his State of the Union message five days earlier:

"While determined to use atomic power to serve the usages of peace, we take into full account our great and growing number of nuclear weapons and the most effective means of using them against an aggressor if they are needed to preserve our freedom."

In his Inaugural address of a year ago, President Eisenhower had stressed the need for peaceful negotiation and for collective security. "We hold it to be the first task of statesmanship," the President then declared, "to develop the strength that will deter the forces of aggression and promote the conditions of peace." He pledged that the United States would "never try to placate an aggressor by the false and wicked bargain of trading honor for security." Also that: "Appreciating that economic need, military security, and political wisdom combine to suggest regional groupings of free peoples, we hope, within the framework of the United Nations, to help strengthen such special bonds the world over."

In his 1953 State of the Union message, the President has promised a "clear, consistent, and confident" foreign policy, "a coherent global policy." It would be "dedicated to making the free world secure." Defense was still stressed: "While retaliatory power is one strong deterrent to a would-be aggressor, another powerful deterrent is defensive power.'

There was little mention in the 1953 message of atomic energy, and no foreshadowing of the plan for pooling of atomic energy that the President was to present to the United Nations General Assembly on the following December 8. Last year the President wanted "appropriate legislation" to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. This year the tone is more urgent: "The free world can no longer afford the kinds of arbitrary restraints on trade that have continued ever since the war."

No mention was made in the 1954 State of the Union message of the need the President had seen a year ago for an immigration "statute which will at one and the same time guard our legitimate national interest and be faithful to our basic ideas of freedom and fairness to all."

On the domestic scene, comparison of the President's recent major policy utterances with those of a year ago discloses other policy shifts. Moving into his second year, the President announces that his budget will "move . . . closer to a balance." In 1953, "the first order of business" was "elimination of the annual deficit."

In 1953: "As the budget is balanced and inflation checked, the tax burden that today stifles initiative can and must be eased." In 1954: "(Recent) tax reductions are justified only because of the substantial reductions we have made and are making in government expenditures."

Ex-Communists

What should be the national attitude toward former Communists? What policy toward them would best serve the public interest and the nation's security? Though present membership in the Communist party in the United States is estimated to be less than 30,000, one estimate places the number of ex-Communists at 700,000. Obviously many of these are still Communists but have found it expedient not to belong to the party.

Robert M. Lindner writes in the quarterly Psychoanalysis of the extremely rapid turnover in the membership of all Communist parties in non-Communist nations. These parties, he says, tend to lose approximately as many old members in a year as they acquire new ones.

Two former Communists-Wendell H. Furry, associate professor of physics, and Leon J. Kamin, research assistant in social relations-both employed by Harvard University, refused to reveal details of their membership or names of cohorts when questioned by Senator McCarthy.

Both had previously claimed constitutional immunity against self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment. This time they waived immunity and took their chances. Furry said he joined the Communist party in 1938 (he previously told another committee that he did not remain a member after March 1, 1951). Kamin said he was a member for less than three years and left the party in June 1950.

To draw the line between former Communists who leave the party and those who merely intend to leave would be difficult, if not impossible. The only yardstick available is whether they are willing to talk.

Man, 5001954 Model

That scientist's picture of what human beings will look like five million years from now may have been a bit of a shock to many persons, but what isn't now-

According to Prof. William Marion Krogman, who teaches physical anthropology at Penn's Graduate School of Medicine, the man of the future will resemble one of those BEMs (short for bug-eyed monsters) dear to early science-fiction fans. He won't

have come from another planet, but he should have. According to the learned doctor, man (and presumably woman) in A. D. 5001954 will have a mouth, or oral opening, no larger than an anteater's; feet round like an elephant's; a brain equipped with some sort of two-way telepathic transmitter-receiver, and hardly any digestive tract at all.

Why will people's mouths be so small? They will not use them to talk with, says the professor, when they have that radar-like brain to exchange thoughts. They will still need them for food, but a very small aperture will be enough to ingest the pellets of chemical concentrates that will replace steaks, French fries, ice cream, and turkey with cranberry sauce.

The pellets will all but eliminate the need for digestion, so the man of the future will come close to having no stomach, no liver, and nothing else much. That will take care of middle-age spread, anyway. Peace will have broken out all over, because when people can read each other's minds there can be no surprise attacks.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Newcomers In The **Control Of Epilepsy**

Notable changes have taken place in the treatment of epilepsy during the past 15 years. New drugs were introduced and we learned the value of diet and improvements in living conditions and the general health. Through such management, 85 per cent of those with epilepsy can be helped.

The only drugs available for treatment prior to 1938 were phenobarbital and the bromides. These products were helpful in certain types of epilepsy but their sedative action interfered with normal intellectual processes. Now and then, when the compounds were used over a long period, extreme restlessness and changes in personality

Dilantin was the first newcomer and the response was dramatic. Then came tridione, paradione, milontin, mysoline, and phenurone. These anti-convulsives are somewhat selective in the way they work. Dilantin, for example, is more effective in controling convulsions whereas tridione is used to prevent blackouts in the less serious type (petit mal).

There are several varieties of epilepsy. The convulsion is the chief manifestation of grand mal whereas momentary loss of consciousness is typical of petit mal. These blackouts, also called lapses and absences, last five to 15 seconds and develop without warning. They amount to little more than a sudden staring into space without falling or dropping anything, or developing convulsions or other muscular movements.

In psychomotor epilepsy, the victim may be warned ahead of time by peculiar signals such as a bad taste in the mouth, a strange odor, or a feeling of being someone else. This is followed by a blackout lasting for a minute or several hours. During this time the individual stares into space, chuckles, or whispers to himself and makes strange movements with his hands, jaws, or lips. He may chew, smack his lips, or pull an object, such as a key, out of his pocket and attempt to use it in a goofy way. During the attack, some sufferers are able to perform co-ordinated movements such as driving a car. A few become violent, homicidal,

Subsequent to the attack, the person does not remember what happened and may continue his interrupted activities or become exhausted and fall to the floor. He rarely, if ever, bites his tongue although some have convulsions as in grand mal. The psychomotor attack often is difficult to treat. The best remedy is a combination of dilantin and mesantoin or dilantin and phenobarbital. Phenurone also is said to be effective.

SULFAS AND BLOOD

P. G. writes: Do the sulfonamides influence the blood count?

Yes, and for this reason the blood is checked periodically while the sulfonamides are being admin-

P. M. writes: Is paresis an inherited disease?

Not to my knowledge, although some forms of general paresis, such as the juvenile type, may stem from a congenital disorder. General paresis usually is a late manifestation of syphilis. Children may develop the juvenile type, which is considered congenital rather than inherited.

VIVID IMAGINATION

Mrs. M. writes: What can be done for a child 4 years old who imagines seeing men and strange people coming for her when the light is turned off?

The ideal solution to the problem is to reassure the youngster that no harm will come. By keeping the hall light on and sitting near the door reading or sewing you will convince the youngster that protection is at hand. This stage won't last long, so be patient for

a month or two. BILE IN URINE S. F. writes: When a urinalysis shows bile, what organs are at

fault?

A large quantity of bile is indicative of a liver disorder.

CROSSED LEGS

E. L. writes: Is it all right for a person with high blood pressure and heart trouble to cross the legs when sitting?

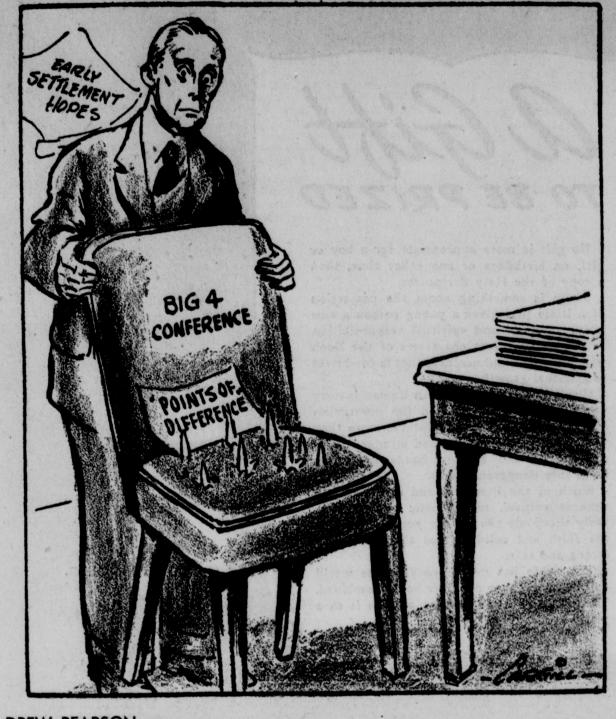
Yes, because this posture will neither increase blood pressure

culation cause pain?

nor weaken the heart. DECREASED CIRCULATION M. W. writes: Does poor cir-

Yes, but not until the circulation is curtailed 70 per cent or more. The earliest sign of poor circulation of the legs, for example, is pain in and about the ankles and soles. With further impairment, soreness of the calf develops on walking, which is relieved after resting a moment or two. With further curtailment of circulation, a burning pain occurs over the toes and feet, which is constant and unrelated to exertion.

Deep Seated!



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Uncle Dan Reed Rams Tax Changes Through Ways And Means Committee; Wall Street Gives Secret Advice On Tax Laws

Reed of New York, venerable chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, may have high-hatted President Eisenhower, but he's being deliberately highhanded with the Democratic members of his own committee.

When the President invited Reed to the White House to discuss taxes, the 78-year-old "law-untohimself" congressman sailed off to Panama. Now back in Washington, he is ramming complicated changes in the tax laws through his committee as if operating an 48 tank.

In the past, Uncle Dan was a stickler for methodical consideration of tax legislation. He demanded that congressmen be given time to study each amendment.

"We're going to take plenty of time to study the recommendations of the Treasury Department," he used to say, "but we're going to write this bill ourselves. Neither the Treasury nor anyone else is going to pre-empt the constitutional

WASHINGTON - Uncle Dan functions of the committee in writing the tax laws." That, of course, was during a until recently, Now, Democratic

members have learned that the

1. Roswell Magill, a top Wall

Street tax attorney and former

governor of the New York Ex-

change, who has long advised low-

er rates for corporations and high-

2. John Hanes, Wall Street in-

vestment banker, director of the

United States Lines, Mutual Life

Insurance, Bankers Trust and vari-

ous other big corporations, and

among other things, the largest

At present, Ways and Means

committeemen are being asked to

pass on the new amendments,

drafted with the advice of these

and other Wall Street counselors.

and Chairman Reed demands that

they pass on them in a hurry and

Parliamentary law is important.

It means that if a congressman,

ment, changes his mind, he can-

not move to have the committee

reconsider, unless he voted for

the amendment in the first place.

taken on a highly complicated

amendment, such as a tax on an-

nuities, there can be no revision,

even though a Democratic member

produces some new information

that the amendment is against the

public interest. Only recourse is for

a majority, or Republican, mem-

"In the past we have always vot-

ed tentatively on tax amendments

until we have had an opportunity

to fully analyze them." a Demo-

crat recently complained to Reed.

"Do you mean to say that commit-

tee members can no longer change

liamentary rules," crisply replied

the congressman from Dunkirk, N.

"We will proceed under the par-

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon,

the independent who has kicked off

his important committee assign-

ments with the conivance of GOP

Senate Leader Knowland and Dem-

ocratic Leader Lyndon Johnson,

has several ace cards up

his sleeve. And a lot of Democrats

who appreciated Morse's help in

the Stevenson-Eisenhower election

camapign are goading him from

demand a separate dining room for

his independent party. At present

both the Democrats and the Re-

publicans have separate dining

rooms, and as a regular constituted

party, he can demand the same

Morse can also demand a sepa-

rate cloakroom. The Republicans

have their cloakroom where sena-

tors can read the newspapers, cat-

nap and discuss political gossip

when they aren't on the Senate

floor. The Democrats likewise have

their own cloakroom. So Morse can

now demand a cloakroom for his

Southern senators do not and will

not do this. They zealously guard

independent party.

Among other things, Morse can

our votes as we used to do?'

Senator Morse Has Fun

the sidelines.

ber to move to reconsider.

In other words, if a quick vote is

on further study of a tax amend-

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advisers include

bracket payers.

period when the Democrats were largely in control of the Ways and Means Committee. Now that he is in control, Uncle Dan has reversed himself, demands quick "take-itor-leave-it' votes under parliamentary rules. Furthermore the votes are on amendments drafted by Colin Stamm, the tax advisor who in turn confers with outside "professionals.

Secret Tax Advisers

Just who these "professionals" the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee. Since the tax laws have to be obeyed by every taxpayer, large or small, the laws are supposed to be reviewed in open hearings where every taxpayer can know what views are expressed by what groups.

However, current tax advice has been given secretly without even the names of the advisers known-

Here And Now

Vitamins

Alone is to A hole is to dig Mashed potabe like a star : toes are to give everybody enough A bridge is to stand under when it's raining - a bunch of quotables you can add to at your leisure.

A cow is so the milkman can bring our milk in plastic containers.

A hen is so the grocer can deliver your eggs for breakfast. Butter is so we can help East Germany.

Vitamins are so you won't have to take medicine to keep you from getting too stout, or too slim, till the doctor gives you the green light.

A girl on the heavy side went to see the doctor, and he put her on a diet. In two weeks she had gained 10 pounds. On cross-examination it was learned that she had followed the prescription to a T, and had eaten her "regular meals" besides.

Periodic Checkups Recommended

Not many folks want to be guinea pigs in the interest of science; so rats and mice and monkeys are often used for the same purpose.

However, every grown-up should have a periodic checkup to see whether some bad bug is lurking around in his insides ready to attack him when his guards are

The medics agree that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure; hence their first line of defense against disease is likely to be in the field of prophylactics rather than therapeutics. It is nature's intention, obviously,

that man should eat to live, rather than live to eat. Any deviation from that rule is likely to lead to suffer-Boarding at the snack-bar or at

the "Ritz" out of cracker jars and tin cans is not conducive to good health. A pound of candy a day is not good for the complexion. Adulterated, dessicated, proces-

sed foods often lose essential elements that require manufactured vitamins to make up the loss. Fourteen varieties of vitamins

have been isolated and their structures determined. They are found in large quantities in growing plants and in the glands of herbivorous animals, provided their food has grown in fertile soil. An old lady of 94 winters, when

asked what in her long life had given her the most satisfaction, replied, "My victuals."

She was perfectly candid, but, not knowing, she missed the main point of this discussion whose concern is principally about pablum for the mind and spirit rather than

food for the body, important as

that is. Education is either static, or progressive. Any one who hasn't had a new idea in 20 years has acquired a status quo complex, resulting in mental flabbiness and inability to think consecutively.

Intellectual Vitamins

If one's brain is not to ossify, it must be fed on something besides tidbits of knowledge, half-baked theories, and native prejudices.

When you read a book or hear a lecture that is over your head, don't think it is a waste of time. It isn't. Besides the pleasure you derive from the exercise, which itself is a vivifying experience, you absorb unconsciously by some process of infiltration that which passes for intellectual vitamins.

Have you ever struggled for a word you once knew but have since forgotten? When you quit struggling it came back to you in a flash. That little gimmick was a vitamin.

One's best thoughts are often night thoughts. Then the soul is fallow soil exposed to life-giving vitamins floating around like pollen in the air.

A certain pastor found a 10-yearold laddie in the sanctuary of his church one day. Asked why he happened to be there, he replied, "I like to worship here." "And why do you like to worship? pressed the Domine.

His answer was a classic: "It makes you all quiet inside and makes you feel bigger than you are. A man in your town went to church one Sunday in a critical

But most important of all Morse frame of mind. The church was has the power to prolong Senate filled with hypocrites, he thought; debates almost indefinitely. Under there were none outside. He heard the preacher say, "We Senate rules, it takes unanimous consent to limit a debate unless the have all sinned and come short. senators want to make a major The preacher has come short, the fight and vote on invoking cloture.

choir has come short, so has the

official board, so has the congrega-

the right to talk indefinitely There was spiritual anemia and Therefore, Senator Lyndon Johnemaciation resulting from a woeful son and the Southern senators, any lack of spiritual vitamins, to which of whom voted against Morse, canall confessed. The visitor said to not complain when he objects to himself: "I'm short too. Guess this limiting debate. One vote by him is my crowd. Here's where I can keep the entire Senate in sesbelong." And he joined. seion for several days extra. Your fellow-vitaminizer,

BROTHER BARNABAS who are strong states-righters can't

Today In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower has balanced the cash budget. The government will take in more cash than it will spend for the year beginning Jul, next.

This is an achievement of major importance, not me ely to the taxpayers of America but to the world in which the integrity of the dollar plays a principal role today. The details of a budget are com-

plex and the methods by which the federal government keeps its books are wholly unlike those of private business. Capital outlays and loans are regarded as expenses, along with current operating expenditures. So the important thing to look at is whether the government is collecting more money than it is spending and whether it is being forced to keep on borrowing to get funds to pay deficits.

The Eisenhower administration came into power just a year ago and was confronted with the operation of only the second Lalf of the 1953 budget. This terminated on June 30, 1953. The budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1953, to June 30, 1954, was already so far grooved into the operating system of the government-with contract- let far in advance and obligations already incurred-that there was no chance to do any major cutting. Where there was still discretion left and cuts could be made, the new administration was able to conomize substantially.

Cash Deficits Finded

But everyone who has followed budget matters I new that the real test would come in the so-called 1955 budget. This is the one on which work started in the summer of 1953 and has continued until this week, when the document was issued showing what estima' I receipts and expenditures would be for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1954, and continuing until June 30, 1955. This is what's called the "1955 budget."

Examining this-the first Eisenhower budget-it will be discovered that there will be a \$'00,000,000 surplus on a cash bas';. This isn't large, but at least 'e cash deficits have been ended.

From a bookkeeping standpoint, too, using the same classifications that have been employed in previous presidential budgets, the Eisenhower message reveals that, although the Truman administration's fiscal experts predicted a deficit of approximately \$15 billion. the Eisenhower prediction is for a deficit of only \$2.9 billi

All this has been accomplished despite a tax cut that means about \$6 billion less in revenue previously received from certain sources. So what has happened is that the Eisenhower administration has

borne the brunt of a tax cut, which reduced receipts from corporation and individual income taxes, and yet has come up ith an actual cash surplus and a bookkeeping deficit of only one-fifth of what had been estimated for fiscal year 1955 by the preceding alministra-

"These reductions (in expenses)," says the President, "justified lower taxes. Without tax . ductions a budget surplus was in sight for the fiscal year 1955."

This is big news for the American people. But a budget message is only what the President recommends. It is not law until Congress acts. The House and Senate can upset the applecart by increasing the expenditures or they can cut still further and bring the bookkeeping budget down closer to a

balance. Certainly as the Republicans go into the 1954 congressional campaign, their record on appropriations will be scrutinized. Will the majority have aided in bringing the budget closer to a balance, or will they have widened the gap?

Budget Is Encouraging

The pressure on Congress to spend money for local projects or to benefit special interests is always strong. Hence, the drive to keep the debt limit from rising is one that may have a psychological effect in forcing a balance on the bookkeeping side. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia says he is convinced that the facts disclosed by the budget message confirm his attitude in refusing to see the debt limit increased.

There are occasions when a higher debt limit is necessary for brief intervals. If the law could be amended so that the debt limit could be increased temporarily during a fiscal year, provided a certain limit was achieved at the end of the fiscal year, it might give the Treasury the flexibility it needs in refunding or refinancing its debt.

But the facts of the budget, as revealed, are on the whole encouraging and it may be said that in a practical sense President Eisenhower has fulfilled his campaign pledge when he presents a budget in which the money to be spent is less by \$100,000,000 than the money that is to be collected from the taxpavers. Receipts may grow larger than have been anticipated, because the incentives to business expansion through revision of the tax laws may give America the same kind of lift that Britain got when the same principle-incentive taxation-was adopted last year at the suggestion of Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Korean Atrocities

Senator Charles E. Potter of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee on Korean War atrocities of the McCarthy Committee, has prepared a report on what actually happened there. In this report, now available to the public, he

"The purpose of the investigation was to bring to the attention of the world in general and to the American people in particular, the type of vicious and barbaric enemy we have been fighting in Korea, to expose their horrible acts committed against our troops, and to foster appropriate legislation."

He reports that as of November 1953, 5,639 American troops died "as a result of war crimes." This figure is regarded as conservative and incomplete because:

. . the above American fatalities figure does not represent the total number of American victims of atrocities because many victims survived and were either repatriated or in some other manner found their way back to the United Nations lines. The conservative estimate of probable American victims as of June 1953, was 6,113 which figure is expected to increase when the 'Big Switch' investigations are completed.

"Evidence further showed that the total number of reported civilian victims reaches the number 35,459 persons, with a probable verifiable estimate of 17,354; and that the total number of reported victims among United Nations forces (including United States troops) was 20,785 with a probable verifiable estimate of 11.622."

It is a horrible picture and needs thinking about, particularly in view of the present tendency to consider recognition of Communist China. While in some minds, these atrocities are regarded as having been committed by North Koreans, the fact is that North Korea is now a fief of Communist China and has been completely mastered and absorbed. That country may be regarded as having ceased to exist as a separate and independent sovereignty. These are the conclusions of the

Potter subcommittee:

object when Morse talks about the State of Oregon-as he so frequently does. Oregon has not had so much advertising in Washington since it was admitted to the Union. Morse has a right to talk, and he's certainly exercising the right. Furthermore, he's having a lot of fun The chief people who aren't hav-

ing fun are Senators Knowland and Johnson who kicked him off his committee posts. Furthermore, Southern senators

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"(1) The North Korean and Chinese Communist armies were guilty of the following war crimes and crimes against humanity committed against American personnel during the conflict in Korea from

June 25, 1950, until July 27, 1953:

"Murder; attempted murder; malicious and aggravated assaults; various acts of torture. i.e., perforating flesh of prisoners with lighted cigarets and inserting a can opener into a prisoner's open wound; starvation; deliberate policy of fostering starvation; experimental medical operations; coerced Communist indoctrination;

bayonetting. "(2) The Communist government in China is equally responsible and guilty as the Communist government in Korea for war atrocities committed against Americans.

"(3) Virtually every provision of the Geneva Convention governing the treatment of war prisoners was purposely violated or ignored by the North Korean and Chinese

forces. "(4) More than 5,000 American prisoners of war died because of Communist war atrocities and more than a thousand who survived were victims of war crimes.

"(5) Several thousand American soldiers who have not been repatriated were victims of war crimes. died in action, or are presently confined behind the iron curtain. (6) Communist forces violated the 'Little Switch Agreement' by failing to repatriate the sick and

with the Panmunjom truce. "(7) The Communists in Korea, by false propaganda, have attempted to inaccurately portray the treatment accorded by them to American pris-

wounded prisoners in accordance

oners of war." (This report may be obtained by writing to Senator Joseph R. Mc-Carthy, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Investigations, United

States Senate, Washington, D.C.)

The only moral conclusion possible, in view of this report, is that the North Koreans and Chinese Communists ought to be declared outlaw nations by the United Nations. Despite these atrocities, there is a persistent movement in this country to influence public opinion to recognize Communist China. The basis for such a movement is the British assumption that Communist China is an undeniable fact, that we shall all have to deal with that country sooner or later, and that therefore we might as well get on with it. This position evades every moral consideration. Communist China is war with us and with the United

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to be recognition?

Nations. Is the profit of that war

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Eisenhower's Second Year

As President Eisenhower moves into the second year of his administration, certain shifts of emphasis become apparent in his program. In U.S. military and foreign policy the administration calls for a shift from "dependence on local defensive power" to "a great capacity to retaliate."

The phrases are from Secretary of State Dulles' speech of January 12. They spell out the President's meaning when he said, in his State of the Union message five days earlier:

"While determined to use atomic power to serve the usages of peace, we take into full account our great and growing number of nuclear weapons and the most effective means of using them against an aggressor if they are needed to preserve our freedom.'

In his Inaugural address of a year ago, President Eisenhower had stressed the need for peaceful negotiation and for collective security. "We hold it to be the first task of statesmanship," the President then declared, "to develop the strength that will deter the forces of aggression and promote the conditions of peace." He pledged that the United States would "never try to placate an aggressor by the false and wicked bargain of trading honor for security." Also that: "Appreciating that economic need, military security, and political wisdom combine to suggest regional groupings of free peoples, we hope, within the framework of the United Nations, to help strengthen such special bonds the world over."

In his 1953 State of the Union message, the President has promised a "clear, consistent, and confident" foreign policy, "a coherent global policy." It would be "dedicated to making the free world secure." Defense was still stressed: "While retaliatory power is one strong deterrent to a would-be aggressor, another powerful deterrent is defensive power."

There was little mention in the 1953 message of atomic energy, and no foreshadowing of the plan for pooling of atomic energy that the President was to present to the United Nations General Assembly on the following December 8. Last year the President wanted "appropriate legislation" to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act. This year the tone is more urgent: "The free world can no longer afford the kinds of arbitrary restraints on trade that have continued ever since the war."

No mention was made in the 1954 State of the Union message of the need the President had seen a year ago for an immigration "statute which will at one and the same time guard our legitimate national interest and be faithful to our basic ideas of freedom and fairness to all."

On the domestic scene, comparison of the President's recent major policy utterances with those of a year ago discloses other policy shifts. Moving into his second year, the President announces that his budget will "move . . . closer to a balance." In 1953, "the first order of business" was "elimination of the annual

In 1953: "As the budget is balanced and inflation checked, the tax burden that today stifles initiative can and must be eased." In 1954: "(Recent) tax reductions are justified only because of the substantial reductions we have made and are making in government expenditures."

Ex-Communists

What should be the national attitude toward former Communists? What policy toward them would best serve the public interest and the nation's security? Though present membership in the Communist party in the United States is estimated to be less than 30,000, one estimate places the number of ex-Communists at 700,000. Obviously many of these are still Communists but have found it expedient not to belong to the party.

Robert M. Lindner writes in the quarterly Psychoanalysis of the extremely rapid turnover in the membership of all Communist parties in non-Communist nations. These parties, he says, tend to lose approximately as many old members in a year as they acquire new ones.

Two former Communists-Wendell H. Furry, associate professor of physics, and Leon J. Kamin, research assistant in social relations—both employed by Harvard University, refused to reveal details of their membership or names of cohorts when questioned by Senator McCarthy.

Both had previously claimed constitutional immunity against self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment. This time they waived immunity and took their chances. Furry said he joined the Communist party in 1938 (he previously told another committee that he did not remain a member after March 1, 1951). Kamin said he was a member for less than three years and left the party in June 1950.

To draw the line between former Communists who leave the party and those who merely intend to leave would be difficult, if not impossible. The only yardstick available is whether they are willing to talk.

Man, 5001954 Model

That scientist's picture of what human beings will look like five million years from now may have been fault? a bit of a shock to many persons, but what isn't nowadays?

According to Prof. William Marion Krogman, who teaches physical anthropology at Penn's Graduate School of Medicine, the man of the future will resemble one of those BEMs (short for bug-eyed monsters) dear to early science-fiction fans. He won't have come from another planet, but he should have.

According to the learned doctor, man (and presumably woman) in A. D. 5001954 will have a mouth, or oral opening, no larger than an anteater's; feet round like an elephant's; a brain equipped with some sort of two-way telepathic transmitter-receiver, and hardly any digestive tract at all.

Why will people's mouths be so small? They will not use them to talk with, says the professor, when they have that radar-like brain to exchange thoughts. They will still need them for food, but a very small aperture will be enough to ingest the pellets of chemical concentrates that will replace steaks, French fries, ice cream, and turkey with cranberry sauce.

The pellets will all but eliminate the need for digestion, so the man of the future will come close to having no stomach, no liver, and nothing else much. That will take care of middle-age spread, anyway. Peace will have broken out all over, because when people can read each other's minds there can be no surprise attacks.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Newcomers In The Control Of Epilepsy

Notable changes have taken place in the treatment of epilepsy during the past 15 years. New drugs were introduced and we learned the value of diet and improvements in living conditions and the general health. Through such management, 85 per cent of those with epilepsy can be helped.

The only drugs available for treatment prior to 1938 were phenobarbital and the bromides. These products were helpful in certain types of epilepsy but their sedative action interfered with normal intellectual processes. Now and then, when the compounds were used over a long period, extreme restlessness and changes in personality were noted.

Dilantin was the first newcomer and the response was dramatic. Then came tridione, paradione, milontin, mysoline, and phenurone. These anti-convulsives are somewhat selective in the way they work. Dilantin, for example, is more effective in controling convulsions whereas tridione is used to prevent blackouts in the less serious type (petit mal).

There are several varieties of epilepsy. The convulsion is the chief manifestation of grand mal whereas momentary loss of consciousness is typical of petit mal. These blackouts, also called lapses and absences, last five to 15 seconds and develop without warning. They amount to little more than a sudden staring into space without falling or dropping anything, or developing convulsions or other muscular movements.

In psychomotor epilepsy, the victim may be warned ahead of time by peculiar signals such as a bad taste in the mouth, a strange odor, or a feeling of being someone else. This is followed by a blackout lasting for a minute or several hours. During this time the individual stares into space, chuckles, or whispers to himself and makes strange movements with his hands, jaws, or lips. He may chew, smack his lips, or pull an object, such as a key, out of his pocket and attempt to use it in a goofy way. During the attack, some sufferers are able to perform co-ordinated movements such as driving a car. A few become violent, homicidal, or destructive

Subsequent to the attack, the person does not remember what happened and may continue his interrupted activities or become exhausted and fall to the floor. He rarely, if ever, bites his tongue although some have convulsions as in grand mal. The psychomotor attack often is difficult to treat. The best remedy is a combination of dilantin and mesantoin or dilantin and phenobarbital. Phenurone also is said to be effective.

SULFAS AND BLOOD

P. G. writes: Do the sulfonamides influence the blood count?

Yes, and for this reason the blood is checked periodically while the sulfonamides are being admin-

P. M. writes: Is paresis an inherited disease?

Not to my knowledge, although some forms of general paresis, such as the juvenile type, may stem from a congenital disorder. General paresis usually is a late manifestation of syphilis. Children may develop the juvenile type, which is considered congenital rather than inherited.

VIVID IMAGINATION

Mrs. M. writes: What can be done for a child 4 years old who imagines seeing men and strange people coming for her when the light is turned off?

REPLY

The ideal solution to the problem is to reassure the youngster that no harm will come. By keeping the hall light on and sitting near the door reading or sewing you will convince the youngster that protection is at hand. This stage won't last long, so be patient for a month or two.

BILE IN URINE

S. F. writes: When a urinalysis shows bile, what organs are at

A large quantity of bile is indicative of a liver disorder.

CROSSED LEGS

E. L. writes: Is it all right for a person with high blood pressure and heart trouble to cross the legs when sitting?

Yes, because this posture will neither increase blood pressure nor weaken the heart.

DECREASED CIRCULATION

M. W. writes: Does poor circulation cause pain? Yes, but not until the circula-

tion is curtailed 70 per cent or more. The earliest sign of poor circulation of the legs, for example, is pain in and about the ankles and soles. With further impairment, soreness of the calf develops on walking, which is relieved after resting a moment or two. With further curtailment of circulation, a burning pain occurs over the toes and feet, which is constant and unrelated to exertion.

Deep Seated!



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Uncle Dan Reed Rams Tax Changes Through Ways And Means Committee; Wall Street Gives Secret Advice On Tax Laws

Reed of New York, venerable chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, may have high-hatted President Eisenhower, but he's being deliberately highhanded with the Democratic members of his own committee.

When the President invited Reed to the White House to discuss taxes, the 78-year-old "law-untohimself" congressman sailed off to Panama. Now back in Washington, he is ramming complicated changes in the tax laws through his committee as if operating an

In the past, Uncle Dan was a stickler for methodical consideration of tax legislation. He demanded that congressmen be given

time to study each amendment. 'We're going to take plenty of time to study the recommendations of the Treasury Department," he used to say, "but we're going to write this bill ourselves. Neither the Treasury nor anyone else is going to pre-empt the constitutional

WASHINGTON - Uncle Dan functions of the committee in writing the tax laws.'

That, of course, was during a period when the Democrats were largely in control of the Ways and Means Committee. Now that he is in control, Uncle Dan has reversed himself, demands quick "take-itor-leave-it" votes under parliamentary rules. Furthermore the votes are on amendments drafted by Colin Stamm, the tax advisor who in turn confers with outside "professionals."

Secret Tax Advisers

Just who these "professionals" are was even long kept secret from the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee. Since the tax laws have to be obeyed by every taxpayer, large or small, the laws are supposed to be reviewed in open hearings where every taxpayer can know what views are expressed by what

However, current tax advice has been given secretly without even the names of the advisers known-

She was perfectly candid, but,

not knowing, she missed the main

point of this discussion whose con-

cern is principally about pablum

for the mind and spirit rather than

food for the body, important as

Education is either static, or pro-

gressive. Any one who hasn't had

a new idea in 20 years has acquired

a status quo complex, resulting in

mental flabbiness and inability to

If one's brain is not to ossify, it

must be fed on something besides

tidbits of knowledge, half-baked

When you read a book or hear

a lecture that is over your head,

don't think it is a waste of time.

It isn't. Besides the pleasure you

derive from the exercise, which

itself is a vivifying experience, you

absorb unconsciously by some pro-

cess of infiltration that which

Have you ever struggled for a

word you once knew but have since

forgotten? When you quit strug-

gling it came back to you in a

flash. That little gimmick was a

A certain pastor found a 10-year-

church one day. Asked why he hap-

pened to be there, he replied, "I

like to worship here." "And why

do you like to worship? pressed

His answer was a classic: "It

makes you all quiet inside and

makes you feel bigger than you

A man in your town went to

church one Sunday in a critical

frame of mind. The church was

filled with hypocrites, he thought;

have all sinned and come short.

The preacher has come short, the

choir has come short, so has the

official board, so has the congrega-

There was spiritual anemia and

BROTHER BARNABAS

He heard the preacher say, "We

there were none outside.

belong." And he joined.

Your fellow-vitaminizer,

in the air.

the Domine.

passes for intellectual vitamins.

theories, and native prejudices.

think consecutively.

Intellectual Vitamins

Here And Now

Vitamins

A hole is to dig . Alone is to Mashed potabe like a star : toes are to give everybody enough A bridge is to stand under when it's raining - a bunch of quotables you can add to at your

A cow is so the milkman can bring our milk in plastic containers.

A hen is so the grocer can deliver your eggs for breakfast. Butter is so we can help East Germany

Vitamins are so you won't have to take medicine to keep you from getting too stout, or too slim, till the doctor gives you the green

A girl on the heavy side went to see the doctor, and he put her on a diet. In two weeks she had gained 10 pounds. On cross-examination it was learned that she had followed the prescription to a T, and had eaten her "regular meals" besides.

Periodic Checkups Recommended

Not many folks want to be guinea pigs in the interest of science; so rats and mice and monkeys are often used for the same purpose. However, every grown-up should have a periodic checkup to see whether some bad bug is lurking around in his insides ready to attack him when his guards are

The medics agree that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure; hence their first line of defense against disease is likely to be in the field of prophylactics rather than therapeutics.

It is nature's intention, obviously, that man should eat to live, rather than live to eat. Any deviation from that rule is likely to lead to suffer-

Boarding at the snack-bar or at the "Ritz" out of cracker jars and tin cans is not conducive to good health. A pound of candy a day is not good for the complexion. Adulterated, dessicated, proces-

sed foods often lose essential ele-

ments that require manufactured vitamins to make up the loss. Fourteen varieties of vitamins have been isolated and their structures determined. They are found in large quantities in growing plants and in the glands of herb-

food has grown in fertile soil. An old lady of 94 winters, when asked what in her long life had given her the most satisfaction, replied, "My victuals."

ivorous animals, provided their

er rates for corporations and highbracket payers. 2. John Hanes, Wall Street in-

vestment banker, director of the United States Lines, Mutual Life Insurance, Bankers Trust and various other big corporations, and received from certain sources. among other things, the largest orchid grower in the world.

until recently, Now, Democratic

members have learned that the

1. Roswell Magill, a top Wall

Street tax attorney and former

governor of the New York Ex-

change, who has long advised low-

advisers include

At present, Ways and Means committeemen are being asked to pass on the new amendments, drafted with the advice of these and other Wall Street counselors. and Chairman Reed demands that they pass on them in a hurry and under parliamentary law.

Parliamentary law is important. It means that if a congressman, on further study of a tax amendment, changes his mind, he cannot move to have the committee reconsider, unless he voted for the amendment in the first place.

In other words, if a quick vote is taken on a highly complicated amendment, such as a tax on annuities, there can be no revision, even though a Democratic member produces some new information that the amendment is against the public interest. Only recourse is for a majority, or Republican, member to move to reconsider.

"In the past we have always voted tentatively on tax amendments until we have had an opportunity to fully analyze them." a Democrat recently complained to Reed. "Do you mean to say that committee members can no longer change

our votes as we used to do? "We will proceed under the parliamentary rules," crisply replied the congressman from Dunkirk, N.

Senator Morse Has Fun

Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, the independent who has kicked off his important committee assignments with the conjuance of GOP Senate Leader Knowland and Democratic Leader Lyndon Johnson, has several ace cards up his sleeve. And a lot of Democrats who appreciated Morse's help in the Stevenson-Eisenhower election camapign are goading him from the sidelines.

One's best thoughts are often Among other things, Morse can demand a separate dining room for night thoughts. Then the soul is his independent party. At present fallow soil exposed to life-giving vitamins floating around like pollen both the Democrats and the Republicans have separate dining rooms, and as a regular constituted party, he can demand the same old laddie in the sanctuary of his

> Morse can also demand a separate cloakroom. The Republicans have their cloakroom where senators can read the newspapers, catnap and discuss political gossip when they aren't on the Senate floor. The Democrats likewise have their own cloakroom. So Morse can now demand a cloakroom for his independent party.

But most important of all Morse has the power to prolong Senate debates almost indefinitely. Under Senate rules, it takes unanimous consent to limit a debate unless the senators want to make a major fight and vote on invoking cloture. Southern senators do not and will not do this. They zealously guard the right to talk indefinitely.

Therefore, Senator Lyndon Johnemaciation resulting from a woeful son and the Southern senators, any lack of spiritual vitamins, to which of whom voted against Morse, canall confessed. The visitor said to not complain when he objects to himself: "I'm short too. Guess this limiting debate. One vote by him is my crowd. Here's where I can keep the entire Senate in sesseion for several days extra.

> Furthermore, Southern senators who are strong states-righters can't

Today In Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE

reduced receipts from corporation

cash surplus and a bookkeeping

deficit of only one-fifth of what

had been estimated for fiscal year

1955 by the preceding alministra-

"These reductions (in expenses)."

budget surplus was in sight for the

This is big news for the Ameri-

can people. But a budget message

is only what the President recom-

mends. It is not law until Congress

acts. The House and Senate can

upset the applecart by increasing

the expenditures or they can cut

still further and bring the book-

keeping budget down closer to a

Certainly as the Republicans go

into the 1954 congressional cam-

paign, their record on appropria-

tions will be scrutinized. Will the

majority have aided in bringing

the budget closer to a balance, or

The pressure on Congress to

spend money for local projects or

to benefit special interests is al-

ways strong. Hence, the drive to

keep the debt limit from rising is

one that may have a psychological

effect in forcing a balance on the

bookkeeping side. Senator Byrd,

Democrat, of Virginia says he is

convinced that the facts disclosed

by the budget message confirm his

attitude in refusing to see the debt

There are occasions when

higher debt limit is necessary for

brief intervals. If the law could

be amended so that the debt limit

could be increased temporarily

during a fiscal year, provided a

certain limit was achieved at the

end of the fiscal year, it might

give the Treasury the flexibility it

needs in refunding or refinancing

But the facts of the budget, as

revealed, are on the whole encour-

aging and it may be said that in

a practical sense President Eisen-

limit increased.

its debt.

will they have widened the gap?

Budget Is Encouraging

says the President, "justified lower

taxes. Without tax . ductions a

fiscal year 1955."

balance.

borne the brunt of a tax cut, which WASHINGTON-President Eisenhower has balanced the cash budand individual income taxes, and get. The government will take in yet has come up ith an actual more cash than it will spend for the year beginning Jul, next.

This is an achievement of major importance, not me ely to the taxpayers of America but to the world in which the integrity of the dollar plays a principal role today.

The details of a budget are complex and the methods by which the federal government keeps its books are wholly unlike those of private business. Capital outlays and loans are regarded as expenses, along with current operating expenditures. So the important thing to look at is whether the government is collecting more money than it is spending and whether it is being forced to keep on borrowing to get funds to pay deficits.

The Eisenhower administration came into power just a year ago and was confronted with the operation of only the second Lalf of the 1953 budget. This terminated on June 30, 1953. The budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1953, to June 30, 1954, was already so far grooved into the operating system of the government-with contract- let far in advance and obligations already incurred—that there was no chance to do any major cutting. Where there was still discretion left and cuts could be made, the new administration was able to conomize substantially.

Cash Deficits Finded

But everyone who has followed budget matters I new that the real test would come in the so-called 1955 budget. This is the one on which work started in the summer of 1953 and has continued until this week, when the document was issued showing what estima' i receipts and expe iditures would be for the fiscal year beginning July 1954, and continuing until June 30, 1955. This is what's called the "1955 budget."

Examining this-the first Eisenhower budget-it will be discovered that there will be a \$'00,000,000 surplus on a cash bas';. This isn't large, but at least e cash deficits have been ended.

From a bookkeeping standpoint, too, using the same classifications that have been employed in previous presidential budgets, the Eisenhower message reveals that, although the Truman administration's fiscal experts predicted a deficit of approximately \$15 billion. the Eisenhower prediction is for a deficit of only \$2.9 billi

All this has been accomplished despite a tax cut that means about \$6 billion less in revenue previously So what has happened is that the Eisenhower administration has hower has fulfilled his campaign

pledge when he presents a budget in which the money to be spent is less by \$100,000,000 than the money that is to be collected from the taxpayers. Receipts may grow larger than have been anticipated. because the incentives to business expansion through revision of the tax laws may give America the same kind of lift that Britain got when the same principle-incentive taxation-was adopted last year at the suggestion of Chancellor of the

New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Exchequer R. A. Butler.

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Korean Atrocities

Senator Charles E. Potter of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee on Korean War atrocities of the McCarthy Committee, has prepared a report on what actually happened there. In this report, now available to the public, he

"The purpose of the investigation was to bring to the attention of the world in general and to the American people in particular, the type of vicious and barbaric enemy we have been fighting in Korea, to expose their horrible acts committed against our troops, and to foster appropriate legislation."

He reports that as of November 1953, 5.639 American troops died "as a result of war crimes." This figure is regarded as conservative and incomplete because:

. . the above American fatalities figure does not represent the total number of American victims of atrocities because many victims survived and were either repatriated or in some other manner found their way back to the United Nations lines. The conservative estimate of probable American victims as of June 1953, was 6,113 which figure is expected to increase when the 'Big Switch' investigations are completed.

"Evidence further showed that the total number of reported civilian victims reaches the number 35,459 persons, with a probable verifiable estimate of 17,354; and that the total number of reported victims among United Nations forces (including United States troops) was 20,785 with a probable verifiable estimate of 11.622."

It is a horrible picture and needs thinking about, particularly in view of the present tendency to consider recognition of Communist China. While in some minds, these atrocities are regarded as having been committed by North Koreans, the fact is that North Korea is now a fief of Communist China and has been completely mastered and absorbed. That country may be regarded as having ceased to exist as a separate and independent

These are the conclusions of the Potter subcommittee:

object when Morse talks about the State of Oregon-as he so frequently does. Oregon has not had so much advertising in Washington since it was admitted to the Union. Morse has a right to talk, and he's certainly exercising the right. Furthermore, he's having a lot of fun doing it.

The chief people who aren't having fun are Senators Knowland and Johnson who kicked him off his committee posts.

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"(1) The North Korean and Chinese Communist armies were guilty of the following war crimes

and crimes against humanity com-

mitted against American personnel

during the conflict in Korea from

June 25, 1950, until July 27, 1953: "Murder; attempted murder; malicious and aggravated assaults; various acts of torture, i.e., perforating flesh of prisoners with lighted cigarets and inserting a can opener into a prisoner's open wound; starvation; deliberate pelicy of fostering starvation; experimental medical operations; coerced Communist indoctrination;

bayonetting. "(2) The Communist government in China is equally responsible and guilty as the Communist government in Korea for war atrocities committed against Americans.

"(3) Virtually every provision of the Geneva Convention governing the treatment of war prisoners was purposely violated or ignored by the North Korean and Chinese "(4) More than 5,000 American

prisoners of war died because of Communist war atrocities and more than a thousand who survived were victims of war crimes. "(5) Several thousand American soldiers who have not been repat-

riated were victims of war crimes, died in action, or are presently confined behind the iron curtain. "(6) Communist forces violated the 'Little Switch Agreement' by failing to repatriate the sick and wounded prisoners in accordance with the Panmunjom truce.

"(7) The Communists in Korea, by false propaganda, have attempted to inaccurately portray the treatment accorded by them to American prisoners of war."

(This report may be obtained by writing to Senator Joseph R. Mc-Carthy, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Investigations, United States Senate, Washington, D.C.)

The only moral conclusion possible, in view of this report, is that the North Koreans and Chinese Communists ought to be declared outlaw nations by the United Nations. Despite these atrocities, there is a persistent movement in this country to influence public opinion to recognize Communist China. The basis for such a movement is the British assumption that Communist China is an undeniable fact, that we shall all have to deal with that country sooner or later, and that therefore we might as well get on with it. This position evades every moral consideration. Communist China is war with us and with the United Nations. Is the profit of that war to be recognition?

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Betty Wolford Is Bride Of T. Sgt. Richard G. Magruder | Special Game | Sponsor Shower For Sisters

Miss Betty Jean Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Wolford, Announced Cresaptown, became the bride of Tech. Sgt. Richard G. Magruder, son of M.Sgt. Harold F. Magruder, Tampa, Fla., and grandson of former Mayor B. Frank Magruder,

The wedding ceremony was Young Adults solemnized Thursday in the parsonage of Cresaptown Methodist Church, with Rev. Raymond Crowe

attendant, while Paul Kincaid and held its first meeting Thursday section and four tables in a special Name Society and Alumnae are to

accessories. A corsage of yellow Mrs. Carolyn Dunlap, secretary, rosebuds completed her costume.

Her attendant wore a blue suit

The bride attended Allegany High at the Maryland Nut Shop.

which he entered the army. He has Rev. Adam Grim. just returned from three years' service in Japan and will report January 28 in New York for re-

A wedding dinner and reception as held for the bridal party. Is Honored families and intimate friends, at the home of the bridegroom's and bridegroom centered the table. home in Ridgeley. For the present Tech Sgt. and Miss Spangler, daughter of Mr.

mac Lodge 283, IMA will install R. A. Starkey, Wiley Ford.

Ursuline seniors are sponsoring sportswear dance tomorrow night in the church hall.

TOTS TO TEENS

Children's New!

Spring Dresses

First Showing

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We Buy Old Gold

ABE'S

We Pay Highest Prices

JEWELRY 28 N. Centre St.

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GOLDEN CORN

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS

PANCAKE MIX

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Birdseye Frozen GUT CORN 10-oz.

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PORK KIDNEYS

GROUND BEEF

SLICED PORK LIVER

PORK NECK BONES

CHOCOLATE SYRUP

the church hall.

she wore a white hat and black James Stevenson, vice president; Cumberland Hotel. and Arthur Shank, treasurer.

A membership drive was begun. with red accessories and also had The club is for the young men and women of the congregation.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Al-School, where she was a member bert Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James of the Choral Club. She is employed Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of Ridgeley High School after Dunlap, William Stevenson and

grandfather, following the cere- with a surprise miscellaneous telle with 109. mony. A tiered wedding cake, shower in compliment to Miss Ruth adorned with a miniature bride Spangler Thursday evening at her

Mrs. Magruder are residing with and Mrs. John L. Spangler, 198 Bishop, Mrs. Courtney Kidwell and "understanding heart and palins, Mrs. Orville G. Swartley and cee of Pfc. Randall J. Starkey, Fort vey Aaronson with 45 plus. The Ladies Auxiliary of Old Poto- Hood, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. In the Potomac Valley Bridge child of 12 to 21 years.

officers Monday night at the hose Bouquets of white flowers, clus- place winners were Mr. and Mrs. win the confidence and trust of ters of wedding bells, white candles Douglas, second, Mr. and Mrs. the child, which requires patience and bridal dolls carried out the Hannon; third, Mrs. Edward T. and understanding, and warned the bridal motif in the decorations. A Jones and Mrs. Clyde Rowe. pink umbrella concealed the show-

The Rainbow Girls will meet at 6:30 tonight and have public installation at 7:30 in the Masonic Social Chart



FORD'S DRUG STORES CUMBERLAND and FROSTBURG

GROCERY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Winners In

S. Russ Minter and H. G. Shores were North, South winners and Emmett L. Jones and C. C. DeHaven, East, West winners in

Ten tables playing 27 boards with

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hostess for the meeting at 8:15 dent of the college, is to be guest Dowling, Westernport. to Higher Education.

Miss Imogene Caudill principal Personals trip she and Miss Kizzie Myers

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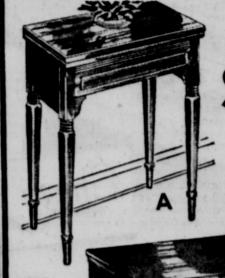
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solemnized Thursday in the parsonage of Cresaptown Methodist Reorganize officiating

attendant, while Paul Kincaid and held its first meeting Thursday section and four tables in a special Name Society and Alumnae are to

rosebuds completed her costume. and Arthur Shank, treasurer.

Her attendant wore a blue suit a rosebud corsage The bride attended Allegany High Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Al-

at the Maryland Nut Shop.

which he entered the army. He has Rev. Adam Grim. just returned from three years' service in Japan and will report January 28 in New York for re-

A wedding dinner and reception was held for the bridal party. Is Honored families and intimate friends, at the home of the bridegroom's and bridegroom centered the table. home in Ridgeley. For the present Tech Sgt. and Miss Spangler, daughter of Mr. his grandfather.

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They were accompanied to the funeral service by Miss Bernice Winner, principal of West Side Winner, principal of West Side School, where the deceased was a fernion when it will be taken to the Markwood Funeral Home until this afternoon when it will be taken to the Markwood Funeral Home, where services will be continuously to the home for services at 2 p. m. several nieces and nephews.

Kight Funeral Home when it ar- Kendree Church, will officiate and rives here today.

MRS. WILLIAM BARR

Mrs. Stella Barr, 60, wife of Wil- KOTSCHENREUTHER RITES ing a brief illness.

Combs, Mrs. Barr formerly resided Catholic Church, with Rev. Diego Queen's Point Cemetery. here and in Hambleton, W. Va.

include a brother, Theodore F. in the parish cemetery. Combs, Parsons, and a sister, Mrs. Pallbearers were Eric and Paul were Fred D. Moomau, Donald Pallbearers were Harold and Alice Shomo, city.

HYNDMAN-Rites for Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Oliver, 63, widow of MRS. FRANCES PARSONS erick D. Oberkircher, pastor of died recently in Omaha, Neb.

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ducted Monday at 2 p. m. Rev. Mary Brodie, his classroom The body will be taken to the George T. C. Bell, pastor of Mcinterment will be in Woodlawn DAVIS FUNERAL Burial Park.

liam Barr, Alexandria, Va., died A requiem mass for Mrs. Anna T. Jose Pedraja, OFM, Cap., assist-

Roeder, Frederick Pfeiffer, Vin-Smith, David Baker, Frank Hott, Roy Holsinger, John and Carl cent Morrissey, Norman Sell and William Spotts and Raymond Staf- Brode, Russell Seifarth and Fran-Harry Stegmaier.

pallbearers. William P. Oliver, who died Fri- PARSONS - Mrs. Frances Parday, were conducted Monday at sons, 86, widow of Grant Parsons PARKER BURIAL the residence here by Rev. Fred- and a native of Tucker County, KEYSER-Mrs. Mary Catherine Norman Via, of near Hartmans-Hyndman Reformed Church, and Born at St. George, a daughter Potomac Valley Hospital, was a car-truck collision near Winches-Rev. Clarence E. Miller, pastor of of the late John and Virginia (Bow- buried Monday in Meadow Point ter, Va., will be conducted tomor-

Hyndman Evangelical Church. man) Deitz, Mrs. Parsons was the and Marshall Sites. Burial was in Cook's Mills Ceme- author of several novels, including Cemetery following services in Church of God. Rev. Leroy Im-Pallbearers were Raymond Stu-town as a setting and residents of R. Whipkey, pastor, officiated.

MRS. PALMER PARIS

A funeral service for Walter KEYSER - Mrs. Alice Lulu A funeral service for Walter Paris, 72, wife of Palmer Paris, wood E. LaRue, 89, who died Mon-strong, 60, former resident of Key-ler, 77, a retired farmer, died Wednesday was conducted. Edward Smith Jr., 8-year-old son 1 art 1 armer, died Thurs- of Walter Edward Smith Sr., and 445 South Main Street, died Thurs- day at his home, 109 Maple Street, ser and Rawlings, died Thursday Monday at his home on RD 1 fol-Frances (Litton) Smith, who was day at her home. She had been were conducted Thursday at the at LaTuna, Tex.

Fairview Methodist Church, offici- Methodist Church and the Ladies Born in Midlothian, she was a ated, and interment was in Rose Aid Society of the church.

vived by three sons, Gerald A. rest Blocher. Pallbearers were Ronnie May, Stewart was a member of McKen-Ronald Jewell, David Taylor, Rob-Paris, Lonaconing, Md.; Elsworth ert Steckman, Richard Rudolph P. Paris, Bridgewater, Va., and MRS. ANNA R. MICK Snider, Moorefield, and Mrs. WalSurviving, besides her husband, and Ronald Dyer. Honorary pallWilfred M. Paris, Hagerstown; two sons, F. Robert Deering, Arlington, burg, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Oscar nie Nesbit, James Smith, Earl bus, Ohio, and Mrs. Alberta Allen, area, died in the Valley Forge Cemetery. Va., and Glenn W. Deering, WashMcVeigh, Indianapolis; Mrs. Roy
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They were accompanied to the Beach, Calif. Monday. Rev. W. Cecil Shepherd, ducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Queen's Point Cemetery.

KEYSER - Services for Fred CLICK SERVICES Davis, 51, of 17 Ward Avenue, who FROSTBURG-A requiem mass died Saturday in Potomac Valley for Mrs. Mary E. Click, 70, who Tuesday in a hospital there follow- Kotschenreuther, 77, former resi- Hospital, were conducted Tuesday died Tuesday at the home of a dent who died Tuesday in Balti- at Grace Methodist Church. Rev. sister, Mrs. Genevieve Lyons, Hoff-A daughter of the late Major more, was celebrated yesterday W. Cecil Shepherd, pastor, offi- man, was celebrated yesterday at Theodore F. and Dora (Crawford) morning at SS. Peter and Paul ciated and interment was in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant Ritualistic exercises were con- pastor, officiated and interment Survivors, besides her husband, ant pastor, officiating. Burial was ducted at the grave by Davis was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Mt. Lodge, AF and AM. Pallbearers Savage.

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BLAINE - Services for Bennie T. Via. 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, 79, who died Thursday at ville, who was killed Wednesday in row at 2:30 p. m. at the Elk Garden one which reputedly used her home Assembly of God Church. Rev. O. perio, pastor, will officiate and in-Pallbearers were Raymond Nel- Cemetery, Elk Garden.

son, Jack Cosner, Robert Wolf, The body is at the Sharpless Edward Hawkins, William Shipe Funeral Home here.

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FROSTBURG-Services for El- Mrs. Susan (Abernathy) Arm-

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ington; two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Carver, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Ida Harshberger, Jacksonville, Fla., Cole, Buffalo, N. Y., and three They were accompanied to the Beach, Calif.

They were accompanied to the Body and Mrs. Lulu Gouger, Ironton; brothers, Herbert, Ernest and funeral service by Miss Bernice two brothers, Benjamin Deering, Gerald Cole, all of Frostburg.

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Mrs. Stella Barr, 60, wife of Wil- KOTSCHENREUTHER RITES

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include a brother, Theodore F. in the parish cemetery.

HYNDMAN-Rites for Mrs. Nellie Elizabeth Oliver, 63, widow of MRS. FRANCES PARSONS William P. Oliver, who died Fri- PARSONS - Mrs. Frances Parerick D. Oberkircher, pastor of died recently in Omaha, Neb. Burial was in Cook's Mills Ceme- author of several novels, including Cemetery following services in Church of God. Rev. Leroy Im-

by, Homer and Scott Shaffer, Irvin the area as characters.

Frank R. Deering, 78, husband of Mrs. Elsie Stewart, 47, wife of a victim of drowning in the Poto- in ill health several years. morning in a West Virginia nos- ing in Sacred Heart Hospital where George's Funeral Home. cember 3.

Born in Midlothian, she was a ated, and interment was in Rose Aid Society of the church. Born in Ironton, Ohio, he had daughter of the late Bear and Hill Cemetery.

The body will be taken to the George T. C. Bell, pastor of Mc-Kight Funeral Home when it ar- Kendree Church, will officiate and teacher. interment will be in Woodlawn DAVIS FUNERAL

liam Barr, Alexandria, Va., died A requiem mass for Mrs. Anna T. died Saturday in Potomac Valley for Mrs. Mary E. Click, 70, who Tuesday in a hospital there follow- Kotschenreuther, 77, former resi- Hospital, were conducted Tuesday died Tuesday at the home of a dent who died Tuesday in Balti- at Grace Methodist Church. Rev. A daughter of the late Major more, was celebrated yesterday W. Cecil Shepherd, pastor, offi-man, was celebrated yesterday at Theodore F. and Dora (Crawford) morning at SS. Peter and Paul clated and interment was in St. Michael's Catholic Church Combs, Mrs. Barr formerly resided Catholic Church, with Rev. Diego Queen's Point Cemetery. Jose Pedraja, OFM, Cap., assist- Ritualistic exercises were con- pastor, officiated and interment Survivors, besides her husband, ant pastor, officiating. Burial was ducted at the grave by Davis was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Mt.

Harry Stegmaier.

day, were conducted Monday at sons, 86, widow of Grant Parsons PARKER BURIAL the residence here by Rev. Fred- and a native of Tucker County, KEYSER-Mrs. Mary Catherine Norman Via, of near Hartmans-Hyndman Reformed Church, and Born at St. George, a daughter Potomac Valley Hospital, was a car-truck collision near Winches-Rev. Clarence E. Miller, pastor of of the late John and Virginia (Bow-buried Monday in Meadow Point ter, Va., will be conducted tomor Hyndman Evangelical Church. man) Deitz, Mrs. Parsons was the and Marshall Sites.

Kennell, Donald Harclerode and Survivors include a brother, A.

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Hattie (Denmark) Cole. Mrs. Pallbearers were Ronnie May, vived by three sons, Gerald A. rest Blocher. Surviving, besides his widow, Stewart was a member of McKen-Ronald Jewell, David Taylor, Rob-Paris, Lonaconing, Md.; Elsworth Snider, Moorefield, and Mrs. Walter Babb, Alexandria, Va.; two are a son, George Stewart, Harrister Babb, Alexandria, Va.; two are a son, George Stewart, Harrisbearers were Linda Lazarus, Bon-sisters, Mrs. M. B. Baker, Columbearers were Linda Lazarus, Mrs. M. B. Baker, Columbearers were Linda Lazarus, Mrs. M. B. Baker, Columbearers were Linda Lazar sons, F. Robert Deering, Arlington, burg, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Oscar nie Nesbit, James Smith, Earl bus, Ohio, and Mrs. Alberta Allen, area, died in the Valley Forge Cemetery. Va., and Glenn W. Deering, Wash- McVeigh, Indianapolis; Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and a Hospital, Carlisle, on Wednesday Ington, two sisters. Mrs. Hattie C. Bittshungh, and Mrs. Idea of Mrs. Long Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and a Hospital, Carlisle, on Wednesday Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and a Hospital, Carlisle, on Wednesday Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and a Hospital, Carlisle, on Wednesday Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, James Horn, and Ed- West Mansfield, Ohio, and Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, James Horn, and Mrs. Roy Shambaugh, Mrs. Roy Shambaug

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Ironton, and George Deering, Gadsden, Ala., eight grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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brother, Chester Akers, Long She had been living with her son The body will remain at the Olie Mick at that place. The body Markwood Funeral Home until this will arrive here today and will be afternoon when it will be taken to taken to the Markwood Funeral the home for services at 2 p. m. Home, where services will be con-

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Allegany Trims Fort Hill, 65-47, Takes Lead In City Race

11th Triumph Of Campaign

In 3rd; Steele, Kirtley **Breedlove Stand Out**

W. M. I. STANDINGS By TED TROXELL

at Campobello last night, as Coach The Marylanders scored 26 field "Bill" Bowers Allegany Campers goals. strengthened their hold on the city Montgomery held the lead at

all but eliminated them from the close of the third period. city race, having dropped both of their games in city play.

all the stops in the third stanza, as Gerald Cool 11 points each.

on their feet after this. It was sophomore, sensation Rodney Breedlove, who sparked the Campers' drive in this blistering second half, turning in some fine defensive work, as well as men acing the opposition with his dead eye goaling. Breedlove has come on fast in the last several games and his excellent play gives the Bowersmen needed bench strength Never Relinquish Lead

Twice in the first quarter, the game was tied at four and six, but after the first several minutes Allegany settled down to seriou work, as hustling Jim Hoffman's driving layup shot gave the Blue and White cagers a lead they never

The Campers served notice as the third period got underway that this would be their big quarter, reeling off four straight baskets, one each by Dave Steele, Bob Reiber, Hoffman, and Dick Rank, before the Sentinels got a look at

first half. Steele, Kirtley Pace Scorers

Steele and Kirtley headed the winner's attack in the point pro- prospect showed better punching ducing department, each accountshots at the basket and hit on six ing up and down like a basketball of them, while Kirtley fired away

Bob Brant, the Sentinels' highscoring center, had the best shooting eye of the evening, as his talked briefly with Goldstein who lucky combination of 7-11 from the signalled an end to the bout. floor, along with four for seven fouls, gave him a total of 16 tal-

lies, high for the evening. tempts, giving them a percentage of .362, while Allegany's report

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Campers Notch Potomac State Gains 98-78 **Decision Over Montgomery**

Lee Sissleberger Scores 11 Goals For Loughmen

KEYSER, Jan. 22-Montgomery Swamp Sentinels 22-6 Junior College of Silver Spring, Md., converted 26 of 31 four shots tonight but was unable to cope with Potomac State's sharpshooting from the field and as a result suffered a 98-78 defeat at the hands of Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's

Led by Lee Sissleberger who rang up 11 field goals and 23 points, Potomac State amassed a total of 44 double-deckers and made good It was strictly "no contest" over 10 of 25 tries at the charity line.

and WMI championship races, with 28-27 in the second period but Andy a convincing 65-47 win over the Porter's basket sent the Catamounts to the front and they stayed It was the Campers' 11th victory there the remainder of the game. in 12 starts this season, and their Quarter scores were 22-21 Mont second in a row in intra-city gomery, at the first quarter; 50-40 clashes, while for Fort Hill, it gave Potomac State at halftime and them a seasonal mark of 7-5, and 68-53 in favor of the Cats at the

Gaskins was Montgomery's big bomber with 25 points, including Big Third Quarter

The Sentinels of "Bobby" Cavanaugh stayed within reach of AlleBartlett was runner-up to Sissle
Beall Defeats gany in the first half, but the well-berger with 16 points, Gene Becker drilled camper machine pulled out contributed 14, Andy Porter and Braves, 66-40

they outscored the Hilltoppers in Potomac State hosts Salem Colthis period, 22-6, and the Fort lege here Saturday night in a West Hillians were never able to get Virginia Intercollegiate Conference

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It was in this quarter that Dave Martinez, flashing dazzling speed Steele, Alco's 6' 6½ center went to work, and reeled off four straight baskets, most of them coming from shots under the hoop, after being the total to a long field goal in the weight bout at Madison Squar Garden, Martinez weighed 1493 Casillo 150 pounds.

The handsome Paterson, N.J. power than in any previous Garde ing for 15 markers. Steele took 11 appearance to keep Casillo bounc Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New 16 times, hitting on five of the York State Athletic Commission

third round bell. After examining the fighter he Alumni, 53 To 33

Martinez, boxing's rookie of the

card read 24-68, and a percentage Circleville's Indians Trip Davis, 57 To 49

DAVIS, W. Va., Jan. 22 - The Circleville Indians hopped to the lead in the first quarter and went on to defeat Davis High's Wildcats

here tonight, 57-49. Dale Hinkle scored 23 points for the winners who led 12-6, 25-20 and 42-37 at the quarters. Bill Shure

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Dayton 71, Cincinnati 69
Xavier 74, Baldwin Wallace 57
Virginia Union 86, Morgan State 67

Hands Mt. Savage Fifth Loss In Row

FROSTBURG, Jan. 22 - Bea High's Mountaineers made it eigh victories for the season here night as they handed the Mt. Say age Braves a 66-40 lacing in Western Maryland Interscholasti Basketball League game. It was the Braves' fifth straight loss.

Joe Carter paced the attack for Coach Ebbie Finzel's quintet with 12 points as the Mountie mentor cleared the bench, using 12 players. Bill Clauson had 13 markers for Mt. Savage.

Ronnie Carter and Chester Devore fouled out of the game in the third quarter for Mt. Savage. In the preliminary game Beall's

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	JV's, 54-52. The	lineu	ps:	
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	R. Carter f	1	3- 5	5
	Clauson f	6	1- 1	2
	Devore c	2	3- 4	5
	*Jenkins g	3	1- 2	1
	Robeson g	0	1- 1	4
	Walters s	0	1- 2	2
	Watkins s	1	0- 2	0
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a	Sigler f	1	4- 5	1
f	Holmes c	3	0- 5	
	Smith #	3	3- 4	2
	Finn g	3	2- 7	2
e	Coleman s	4	1- 2	
	Chaney s	3	1- 4	0
	Hawkins s	0	0-0	1
	Emmart s	1	0- 2	
	Emerick s ,	1	0- 0	
	Rowe s		1- 3	0
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	Score by periods:			
-	MT. SAVAGE		10	20 29-
	BEALL		19	38 56-

visited Casillo's corner after the Hyndman Five Tops

HYNDMAN, Pa., Jan. 22-Taking war in 1952, was a 17 to 5 favorite over Casillo, making his Garden their 10th victory of the 1953-54 Ironically, the Fort Hill five outshot the winners from the floor, altough both teams turned in respectable marks for the evening.

Over Casillo, making his Garden their 10th victory of the isoscient debut. It was Martinez' 33rd victory in 36 starts. He has stopped to basketball campaign here tonight with an easy 53-33 triumph over an Alumni aggregation. Bruce May four of 30 and was stopped for the four of 30 and was stopped for the little connected on 17 of 47 at 22 points while Bill Jamison had 18

or the Grads. The lineups	v
3. Stair f 1	0- 2
C. May f 2	0- 2
Clites c 1	0- 2
W. Jamison g 8	2- 3
Sager g 0	1- 6
Williams s 1	2- 3
C. Stair s 0	2- 2
R. Bryant s 0	0- 2
Waltman 0	0- 2
Shaffer s	0- 0
Totals 13	7-24
Hyndman G	F
Bagley 1 3	1- 1
D. May f 3	1- 2
B. May c 9	4- 8
Close g	
Harclerode g 0	2. 2
Rizer s 1	
Robosson s 1	
Keiler s 0	1- 1
R. Jamison s 2	
rt. Jamison s 2	2- 3
Totals 20	13-22

Fort Hill JV's Win

Fort Hill's Jayvees scored in the final second of play last night, 49 to defeat the Allegany junior varsity on the Campobello floor, 41-40. 15-57 Jerry Yankelevitz and Jimmy Thomas shared 33 points for the Little Campers, while Galen Mc-

Gregor's 11 markers topp	ed
winners.	
The lineups:	
Allegany G	
Sterner f	0- 0
Thomas f	6-10
Lacy c 0	1- 1
Yankelevitz # 7	3- 4
Dick g 0	0- 0
Cecil s 0	0- 0
Perdew s 0	0- 0
Paye s 0	0- 0
Fletcher s 1	0- 0
Mayo s 0	0- 0
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Fort Hill G	F
Ritzer f 2	0- 0
Crawford f	2- 4
Shaffer c	2-8
Rice g	3- 7
Parsons s 0	0- 0
Grimes 8 2	1- 4
Shearer s 0	1- 3
Schell s 0	0- 2
McKenny s 0	1- 2
Totals 13	11-34
Score by periods:	
ALLEGANY 10	19 31
FORT HILL 11	20 30
Officials-Merritt and Yankeley	-1+-

League To Meet

A meeting of the South Branch
Valley Baseball League will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Home in Moorefield,

Morris, Keyser

Hartman, Ridgeley
Bosley, Ft. Ashby
Miller, Piedmont
Turner, Elk Garden
Campbell, Piedmont
Bantz, Ft. Ashby
Morris, Keyser held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the American Legion Home in Moorefield,

Piedmont Wins 8th PVC Game **Over Romney**

Niland Gets 34 In 65-46 Triumph

ROMNEY, W. Va., Jan. 22 umph here tonight by a 65 to 46 59-31.

After a close initial quarter in five starts in the league and gave Coach Huck Miers' charges broke 11-7. the final three periods.

The win was Piedmont's 11th suffered a badly sprained leg in of the season as against only one last Tuesday's game and he was at loss. Romney's record stands at home with his leg in a cast. 5-7 for the season and 2-5 in the conference .

were Romney's leading scorers. In the preliminary game the un-markers. beaten Romney Jayvees handed the Piedmont Junior Varsity a 4519 beating for their fourth in a Black Knights A free throw by 19 beating for their fourth in a Black

26000			COMPANIES OF THE PARTY OF THE P	
	Niland f	6- 9	0	34
	Campbell f 7	1- 2	5	15
	Miller .c 0	0- 0	3	0
	G. Smith g 2	0- 0	3	4
	Jackson g 1	1- 1	3	3
	Taylor s 0	3- 3	1	3
	C. Smith s 1	0- 0		2
	Amtower 0	0- 2	1	0
	Orndorff s 1	2- 3	2	4
	Totals 26	13-20	19	65
	Non-Scoring Subs - Lup	is. Cli	ne. B	ate-
	son.			
	Romney	F	PF	T
	Romney G Hartman f 2	5- 8	2	9
11	Wolfe f 4	2- 6	1	10
ıt	Quinn c 4	1- 3	4	9
	Buckbee g 2	1- 3	2	5
)-	Green g 4	5- 6	4	13
1-	Totals 16			46
	Non-Scoring Subs - Park	er. Ly	ons.	
a	Score by periods:			
C	PIEDMONT	12	34 45	65
	ROMNEY			
S	Officials - Beall & Ellio	tt.		

Down Petersburg

Paskel Chalks Up 16, Vikings Bow, 48-39

Coach John Shelton's Keyser High basketeers remained in the thick of the fight for the Day of the fight for the P.V.C. championship by scoring their sixth win pionship by scoring their sixth win line eight starts at the expense of Ridgeley, 58-54 Petersburg High School's Vikings here tonight. The score was 48-39. is now 5-2.

Bob Paskel was the "big led the Vikings with 11 tallies.

shots to Petersburg's 9 for 22. 52 and 54. final stanza. Lineups:

				207
Morris f	2	2- 2	3	
Kephart f	3	1- 3	2	
Paskel e	4	8-11	4	1
Smith g	2	5- 7	2	ā
Ward g	3	2-3	2	
Karras g	1	0- 0	ī	
Totals	14	18-26 1	4	4
Petersburg	G	FF	F	ä
Brill f	1	1. 1	2	
Stump f	3	0- 0	5	
Barr c	4	3- 6	5	ä
Kessel g	3	3-10	3	ű
Painter g	4	2-3	0	ä
Nelson f	0	0- 2	2	ű
Rumers g		0- 0	ī	
Totals		9-22 1	18	ě
Score by periods:				ō
KEYSER		11 27	40-	4
PETERSBURG		13 24	1 32-	3
Officials Warm				ď

Bayard High Cagers Whip Elk Garden

BAYARD, W. Va., Jan. 22 Bayard High School came from behind in the fourth quarter to defeat the Elk Garden Elks her tonight, by the score of 55-50. Bayard trailed at the end of th third period, 36-33, but came on with a rush in the final stanza,

outscoring the visitors, 22-14, to 53 wrap up the decision. Cosner, Bayard substitute, paced

the scorers, with eight field goals and five of eight fouls, for a total of 21 points, while Rhodes and Turner scored 19 and 14 points respectively for the Elks.

1	The lineups:		
1	Bayard	G	F
	Sherman f	2	0. 2
	Fulk f	2	3. 4
	Roderick c	6	1- 5
	Kuhn g		0- 0
	Evans g		0- 0
	Cosner s		5- 8
	Totals		9-19
	Elk Garden	G	F
	Reel f		0- 0
	Rhodes f		1- 2
	Turner c		4. 9
	Parish g		5- 9
	Sheetz g		0- 0
	Shaffer s		1- 2
	Abernathy s		0- 0
	Sharpman s		1- 1
	Totals		12-23
	Score by periods:	19	12-23
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		13	26 33-
i	Official - Patterson.	13	22 36-
l	Official - Patterson.		
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Mineral County **Loop Standings**

High Average Player: Showers, Ridgeley

Showers, Ridgeley Paskel, Keyser Niland, Piedmont Rhodes, Elk Garden

Defeat Valley (7) High, 59-31

Bulldogs Remain Tied For First In W.M.I.

LONACONING, Jan. 22 - Bruce With Bobby Niland hitting the nets tied with Allegany High for first for 34 points the Piedmont Lions place in the W.M.I. League by deeasily chalked up their 8th straight feating Waddell-less Valley High Potomac Valley Conference tri- quint here tonight to the tune of

which the Lions led only 12-10 the Bulldogs an overall mark of loose and steadily pulled away in Richard Waddell, Valley center and one of the district's top scorers, of 70-41.

The win was Bruce's fourth in

Jim Cave sparked the Bulldogs' attack with 18 points on seven field honors went to Barney Spearman

was Valley's high man with 13 ten each while Phil Geatz had nine.

goal by Cave put the visitors a total of three points. Valley lost Tod Cuthbertson and piker on personal fouls in the

4 final period.				
Valley High's	Jay	vees	do	wn
Bruce in the prelim	ina	rv g	me	hv
the score of 28-27. I			ame	υ,
Bruce	G	F	PF	T
g Cave f	7	4- 5	3	18
5 Dawson f	3	3- 5	2	9
Marple c	3	3- 4	2	9
Nofsinger g	3	5- 9	1	7
Foreman g	3	1- 2	2	7
Kertesz s		0- 0	2	2
Salesky s	0	2- 3	1	2
Dayton s	0	1- 2	0	1
Totals		19-30	13	59
Non-Scoring Subs - I	Broad	iwate	r, Da	vis,
Riley.				
Valley	G	F	PF	T
Wilson f		1- 5	3	13
Patton f		0- 0	0	0
Spiker c		2- 2	5	6
Cuthbertson g		2-4	5	2
Richmond g		2- 5	2	4
Mundeno f	1	2- 3	2	4
Robertson f	1	0-0	1	2
Totals		9-19	18	31
Non-Scoring Subs K Humphrey.	Lyle,	Crab	le, K	elly,

MOOREFIELD, Jan. 22 - Billy Petersburg's conference record Bauserman meshed two field goals in the last minute of play tonight PIEDMONT, W. Va., Jan. 22 -Tornado with 16 Jackets a 58-54 decision over Rid-field goals, Coach Robert Vaughn's points on four fielders and 8 out of geley High's Blackhawks in a Po- Howard High cagers easily defeat-Il at the charity line. Wayne Barr tomac Valley Conference contest, ed Page Jackson High School at president; E. K. Smith, Keysel

Coach Jesse Riggleman's team for the 11th time in the game at 54-54-18. outscored Keyser 15 to 14 from the all, Bauserman chucked in the win- The Howard quint meshed 22 treasurer. game at the foul line, sinking 18 of at 5, 13, 15, 16, 19, 25, 45, 47, 51, at the 15-foot mark.

7-15 fouls. Bauserman was runner- for 10 of the losers' 18 tallies. goals and nine free throws for 21 mont High court Tuesday night. place with a 34-14 record, three full

Deahl of Moorefield and Nield of Howard Ridgeley fouled out in the final R. Taylor

1	period.			
9	Moorefield Jayvees	toppe	ed F	Rid
0	geley, 49-31, in the			
0	game. Lineups:			
9	Moorefield G	F	PF	,
	Deahl f 9	7-15	5	2
8	Bauserman f 6	4- 7	4	7
9	Calhoun e 0	2- 5	1	
	Bean g 3	1- 6	3	
	Martin g 2	1- 3		
	Hambleton s 1	1- 3	2	
	Hines s 0	0- 0	4	
	Totals 21	16-39	21	5
	Non-Scoring Subs - We	bster.	Mong	told
	Ridgeley	F	PF	ME
	Showers f 6	9-15	4	2
	Nield f 1	6- 9	5	
22.2	Hartman e 3	0- 0	4	
-	Phillips g 6	2- 2	4	1
	Phillips g 6 Powelson g 1	2- 2 1- 2	4	1
1	Phillips g 6 Powelson g 1 Zollner g 0	2- 2 1- 2 2- 3	4 4 2	1
1	Phillips g 6 Powelson g 1 Zollner g 0 Bradley f 0	2- 2 1- 2 2- 3 0- 0	4 4 2	1
1	Phillips 6 Powelson 1 Zollner 0 Bradley 0 Totals 17	2- 2 1- 2 2- 3 0- 0 20-31	4 4 2	1 5
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1000	Phillips 6 Powelson 1 Zollner 0 Bradley 0 Totals 17	2- 2 1- 2 2- 3 0- 0 20-31 rick.	4 4 2 0 24	5

Franklin Quint Disposes Of Harman Outfit, 72-54

FRANKLIN, W. Va., Jan 22-Franklin High's cagers had little trouble in disposing of a Harman high school quint here tonight. Joe Ruddle and Eldon Lambert

honors for the winners, while Wymer ran wild for Harman, colr lecting nine field goals, and seven for eight at the foul line, for a 14 total of 25 tallies. The lineups: Totals Score

Pearman Edges Mal Whitfield

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 (A) Reggie Pearman of the New York Pioneer Club pulled the first big upset of the indoor track season tonight when he won the 600-yard run in 1:12.8, beating out Mal Whitfield who holds the world's record at the distance by four

Bruce Cagers Cumberland News Sports Leading Milers

Saturday, January 23, 1954

LaSalle Scores **Ninth Victory Over Northern**

Explorers Win 70-41 **Over Garrett Cagers**

LaSalle High School's Explorers night by thumping Northern High's cagers from Garrett County on SS. of the initial period before Coach felter and Charlie Capozzoli rated

The victory was the ninth in gation.

Twelve LaSalle players saw action in the contest and high point Dave Green and Homer Wolfe, goals and four conversions at the who accounted for eleven. Rickey with 13 and 10 points respectively, free throw line. Johnny Wilson Harris and Hugh Nolan garnered

> Knights. A free throw by point man of the Garrett countians Sowers & Mike Nofsinger and a field and foul was limited to a single basket and ahead at 4-3 and they never were With the score knotted at 9-9 headed. Bruce held a 25-9 lead at in the first period Spearman and Totals

> Spiker on personal fouls in the final period.
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> Valley High's Jayvees down
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> Valley High's Jayvees down
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> Lasalie never was fied of lice personal fouls. Hershberger made Felton s his exit in the third period and

Georg went out in the	e final	quar	te
Lineups:			
LaSalle	G F	PF	
Dove f	2 2-	4 0	
Geatz f		4 2	
Nolan c	4 2-	3 2	
Shuck g		4 4	
Harris g	4 2-	5 3	
Spearman f	5 1-	1 1	
	3 1-	1 1	
Buzzard e	0 0-	0 4	
Roberts g	1 3-	6 3	
McKenzie g		2 1	
Fair g		0 1	
Smith f		1 0	
Totals 2		1 22	
	G F	PF	
Georg f	1 1-	3 5	
Wright f		6 1	
Murphy c		5 3	
Hershberger g		3 5	
Savage g		6 3	
Selby f	1 1-	1 0	
Baker f		4 2	
Swauger c		3 0	
Bender g		6 1	
Totals1		7 20	
Non-Scoring Subs - F		enzie.	

Charles Town Bows To Howard, 54-18

After Phillips had tied the score Charles Town today by the score of Dicken, Cumberland, secretary

field but Keyser sewed up the ning goals. The score was knotted field goals and sank 10 of 11 shots Floyd Twyman was high scorer Knights Annex Pair

Barr and Stump of Petersburg High point honors went to Marion for Howard with 15 points. Russell were ejected on personals in the Deahl, Moorefield forward, who Clay banged in 11 and Bob Taylor collected 25 on nine field goals and collected 10. Campbell accounted up with 16. Fritz Showers sparked Howard's next game is with Dunthe Ridgeley offensive with six bar High of Fairmont on the Pied-

Lineups:

yards in the Philadelphia Inquirer

games. Pearman, a 29-year-old former New York University runner, is krown for his fast-finishing kick. But the crowd of 10,000 at Convention Hall certainly didn't think he would stay in front of Whitfield

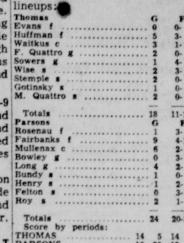
Parsons Cops 10th Straight

Panthers Defeat Thomas, 68 To 47

PARSONS, W. Va., Jan. 22-Parsons' unbeaten Panthers outscored annual Evening Star track and Thomas High tonight 20-5 in the second period to take a big lead in scheduled despite today's heavy their battle for Tucker County hon-snowstorm. returned to the win column last ors and scored their 10th straight win over the visitors, 68 to 47.

Peter and Paul court by the score Bob Sullivan's Panthers romped one-two in the two mile event, but twelve starts for the local aggrethird stanza.

Terry Fairbanks tallied 22 points favor of competing in the mile reto pace the victors while George lay Huffman had 13 for Thomas. The



Bi-State Elects Officers Sunday

Meeting Of League Set At Moose Home

Officers will be elected and plans 43-41. formulated for the 1954 season at a Harlan Judy and Shannon Kline meeting of the Bi-State Baseball led the Indians' attack with 12 and 20 40 58-70 Loyal Order of Moose Home. 10 18 28-41 Carl 'Spete'' Dicker Speces

last night that several new teams losers with 15 and 13 tallies.

Westvaco, McCoole, Mt. Savage, Frostburg, Grantsville and the Cumberland Old Germans.

The Cumberland Knights of Co- Official - Bosley lumbus won two out of three games from the Woodmen of the World last night in the Allegany County Men's Shuffleboard League.

games behind Stadium Inn of Frostburg which has 37 wins and 11 losses. Challinor was high scorer for the

K. of C. with 22 points. McIntyre led W.O.W. with 20. **EXPERT** Wheel Alignment

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Wilt, Breckenridge, Truex, Dwyer To Vie WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A-The distance men will be in the spot-

To Race Tonight

In Washington

Fred Wilt, the former G-man, is Thomas trailed 16-14 at the close the mile run, with Horace Ashenregarded as the man to beat in

away with the verdict on the the 1,000-yard race is wide open. splurge. Parsons led 36-19 at half-event of the night. Champion time and 55-33 at the close of the George Lynch of Michigan has elected not to defend his title in

> That would make it a four-man affair involving Paul Raudenbush of Penn, last year's IC4A outdoor 13 champ; Mike Stanley of Yale. IC4A half mile titlist last year; Carl Joyce, former Georgetown star, and Henry Cryer, speedster from Camp Pickett, Va.

> Joyce is listed as a slight favor ite, but the experts figure anything can happen in the Touchdows Club's invitation 1,000. Wilt, who ran a surprisingly

strong second in the Boston Knights of Columbus mile last week, heads a mile field that includes Fred 5 Dwyer of Villanova, the defending 68 champion; Len Truex, the Ohic HOMAS 14 5 14 14 47 State graduate who turned in last ARSONS 16 20 19 13—68 year's fastest indoor mile, and Alex Brookenvides Breckenridge of Villanova, the Scottish mile champ.

Circleville Wins Over Green Bank

CIRCLEVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 21 -Circleville High School posted its fourth win of the basketball season Wednesday night by taking Green Bank High School of Pocahontas County into camp by the score of

League Sunday at 2 p. m. at the 11 points in a game that was closely contested throughout. Orn-Carl 'Pete' Dicken announced dorff and McPherson sparked the

have been invited to send repre- Circleville led 23-19 at halftime sentatives to tomorrow's meeting, but moved into the final period The league was composed of with only a one-point advantage, six teams last season, namely, 32-31. Lineups:

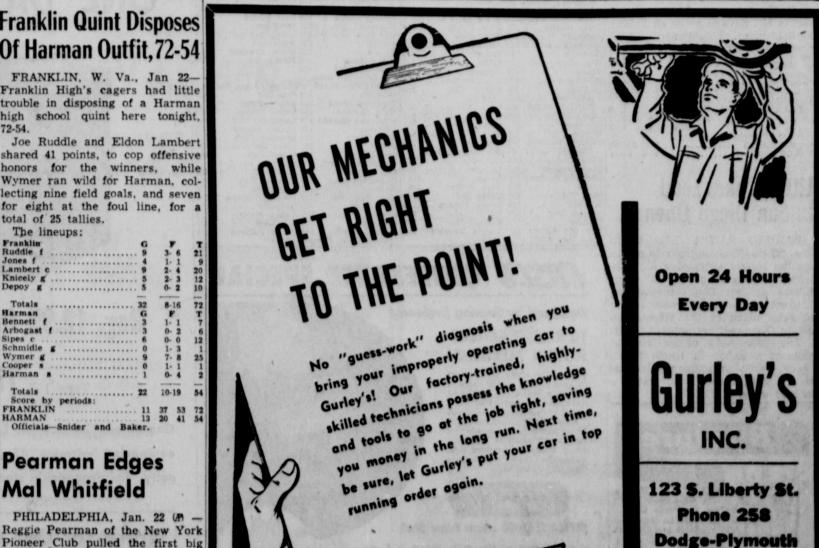
Circleville	F	PF	
Kline f	1- 3	-	
Thompson f 1	2- 2	3	
Raines c 2	2- 2	•	
Hinkle g 1	4-4	-	
Judy g 5	2- 9	î	
. Conrad s 2	0-0	2	
Totals	11-20	13	
Green Bank G	F	PF	
Orndorff f 5	5- 8	3	
Gloddin f 0	0- 2	0	
McPherson e 5	3. 4	1	
Cassell g4	0- 6	ī	
Kerr g 2	1- 1	4	
Sutton s 0	0- 0		
Totals	9-21	14	
Score by periods:			
CIDCIEVILLE	***		



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Allegany Trims Fort Hill, 65-47, Takes Lead In City Race

11th Triumph Of Campaign

In 3rd; Steele, Kirtley **Breedlove Stand Out**

W. M. I. STANDINGS Fort Hill ...

"Bill" Bowers Allegany Campers goals.

them a seasonal mark of 7-5, and 68-53 in favor of the Cats at the all but eliminated them from the close of the third period. their games in city play.

gary in the first half, but the well-berger with 16 points, Gene Becker drilled camper machine pulled out contributed 14, Andy Porter and Braves, 66-40 all the stops in the third stanza, as Gerald Cool 11 points each. Hillians were never able to ge

on their feet after this. It was sophomore, sensation Rod ney Breedlove, who sparked th Campers' drive in this blistering second half, turning in some fin defensive work, as well as men acing the opposition with his dead eye goaling. Breedlove has comon fast in the last several games and his excellent play gives th Bowersmen needed bench strength Never Relinquish Lead

Twice in the first quarter, th game was tied at four and six but after the first several minutes Allegany settled down to seriou work, as hustling Jim Hoffman' driving layup shot gave the Blue and White cagers a lead they never

The Campers served notice as the third period got underway that this would be their big quarter, reeling off four straight baskets, one each by Dave Steele, Bob Reiber, Hoffman, and Dick Rank, before the Sentinels got a look at

It was in this quarter that Dave Steele, Alco's 6' 6½ center went to work, and reeled off four straight four times tonight to win on a baskets, most of them coming from held to a lone field goal in the

Steele, Kirtley Pace Scorers

Bob Brant, the Sentinels' high-third round bell. scoring center, had the best shooting eye of the evening, as his talked briefly with Goldstein who lucky combination of 7-11 from the signalled an end to the bout.

Martinez boxing's rookie of fouls, gave him a total of 16 tallies, high for the evening.

Ironically, the Fort Hill five outshot the winners from the floor, Fort Hill connected on 17 of 47 attempts, giving them a percentage of .362, while Allegany's report

The lineups: Allegany Hoffman Rank f

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Campers Notch Potomac State Gains 98-78 Piedmont Wins **Decision Over Montgomery**

Lee Sissleberger Scores 11 Goals For Loughmen

KEYSER, Jan. 22-Montgomery Junior College of Silver Spring, Swamp Sentinels 22-6 Md., converted 26 of 31 four shots tonight but was unable to cope with Potomac State's sharpshooting from the field and as a result suffered a 98-78 defeat at the hands of Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's

Led by Lee Sissleberger who rang up 11 field goals and 23 points, Potomac State amassed a total of 44 double-deckers and made good It was strictly "no contest" over 10 of 25 tries at the charity line. at Campobello last night, as Coach The Marylanders scored 26 field

strengthened their hold on the city Montgomery held the lead at and WMI championship races, with 28-27 in the second period but Andy a convincing 65-47 win over the Porter's basket sent the Catamounts to the front and they stayed It was the Campers' 11th victory there the remainder of the game. in 12 starts this season, and their Quarter scores were 22-21 Montsecond in a row in intra-city gomery, at the first quarter; 50-40 clashes, while for Fort Hill, it gave Potomac State at halftime and

city race, having dropped both of Gaskins was Montgomery's big bomber with 25 points, including The Sentinels of "Bobby" Cava- up 17 points and Caw 15. Walter Beal Defeats naugh stayed within reach of Alle- Bartlett was runner-up to Sissle-

they outscored the Hilltoppers in Potomac State hosts Salem Colthis period, 22-6, and the Fort lege here Saturday night in a West

:t	Virginia Intercollegiate	Con	iferei	10
	game. Lineups:			
1-	Potomae G	F	PF	
9	Cool f 5	1- 3	1	
e	Kessler f 3	2- 5	2	
g	Sissleberger c11	1- 2	1	
e	Bartlett g 7	2-4	4	
	Holder g 1	2- 3	3	
-	Becker f 7	0- 0		
-	Porter f 6	1- 4	1	
	Beck g 1			
e	Lee g 2	1- 4	0	1
	McCawley g 1	0- 0	2	
	Totals44	10-25	18	
e	Montgomery G	F	PF	
	Caw f 6	3- 5	4	
	Eslin f 2	2- 2	4	
	12555 ME TO M	3- 4	1	
9	Paulos g 1	2- 2		
	Gaskins g 8		2	1
	O'Connell g 0	3-4	1.	
	Garber g 1	2- 2		
	Stafford f 1	2- 2		R.
S	Totals	26-31	21	7
g	Score by periods:			
	POTOMAC 2	1 29	18 30-	-
e	MONTGOMERY	2 18	13 25-	-7
P	Officials - Van Roby & H	ann.		

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 P-Vince shots under the hoop, after being the third round of their welter weight bout at Madison Squar Garden, Martinez weighed 149%

Steele and Kirtley headed the Casillo 150 pounds.

The handsome Paterson, N.J. winner's attack in the point pro-ducing department, each accounting for 15 markers. Steele took 11 power than in any previous Garden shots at the basket and hit on six ing up and down like a basketball of them, while Kirtley fired away Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the New 16 times, hitting on five of the York State Athletic Commission

After examining the fighter he Alumni, 53 To 33

Martinez, boxing's rookie of the

card read 24-68, and a percentage Circleville's Indians Trip Davis, 57 To 49

DAVIS, W. Va., Jan. 22 - The Circleville Indians hopped to the lead in the first quarter and went Shaffer s on to defeat Davis High's Wildcats here tonight, 57-49. Dale Hinkle scored 23 points for the winners who led 12-6, 25-20 and B. May c 42-37 at the quarters. Bill Shure had 17 markers for Davis. The Rizer s Circleville

Score by periods:

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SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Allegany 65, Fort Hill 47 (WMI) Bruce 59, Valley 31 (WMI) Beall 66, Mt. Savage 40 (WMI) LaSalle 70, Northern 41 Piedmont 65, Romney 46 (PVC) Keyser 48, Petersburg 39 (PVC) Moorefield 58, Ridgeley 54 (PVC) Frankiin 72, Harman 54 Bayard 55, Elk Garden 50 Parsons 68, Thomas 47 Circleville 57, Davis 49

Hyndman 53, Alumni 33 COLLEGIATE

Potomac State 98, Montgomery College 78 Morris Harvey 84, Beckley 82 Glenville 65, Concord 58 Norfolk NAS 88, Cherry Point 79 Statem 82, Georgia Tehrs, 60 Stetson 82, Georgia Tchrs. 60 Penn Military 53, Elizabethtown 51 Michigan Tech 63, Eau Claire 60 Western Michigan 67, Kent State 53 Dayton 71, Cincinnati 69 Xavier 74, Baldwin Wallace 57 Virginia Union 86, Morgan State 67

New York 84, Philadelphia 82

Hands Mt. Savage Fifth Loss In Row

FROSTBURG, Jan. 22 - Beall rictories for the season here to- Green g night as they handed the Mt. Savwestern Maryland Interscholastic PIEDMONT age Braves a 66-40 lacing in a Basketball League game. It was ROMNEY the Braves' fifth straight loss. Joe Carter paced the attack for

for Mt. Savage. Ronnie Carter and Chester Devore fouled out of the game in the third quarter for Mt. Savage. In the preliminary game Beall's

	Jayvees edged	the	Mt.	Sava
	JV's, 54-52. The	lineu	ps:	
	Mt. Savage	G	F	PF
	R. Carter f	1	3- 5	5
	Clauson f	6	1-1	2
	Devore c	2	3-4	5
	*Jenkins g	3	1- 2	1
	Robeson g	0	1- 1	4
	Walters s		1- 2	2
	Watkins s		0-2	0
	Williams s		0- 0	0
	Totals	15	10-17	19
1	* Technical foul c	alled o	n Jenk	ins
3	Beall	G	F	PF
	J. Carter f	6	0- 0	1
à	Sigler f		4- 5	1
f	Holmes c		0-5	2
	Smith g	3	3-4	2
	Finn g		2- 7	2
9	Coleman s		1- 2	1
	Chaney #		1-4	0
*	Hawkins s	0	0-0	1
	Emmart s	1	0-2	0
	Emerick s	1	0- 0	0
*	Rowe s		1- 3	0
	Wright s	1	0-0	1
ı	Totals		12-32	11
1	Score by periods:			
١,	MT. SAVAGE		10	20 29-
	BEALL		19	38 56-
1	Officials - Diehl			

visited Casillo's corner after the Hyndman Five Tops

HYNDMAN, Pa., Jan. 22-Taking year in 1952, was a 17 to 5 favorite over Casillo, making his Garden their 10th victory of the 1953-54 debut. It was Martinez' 33rd victory in 36 starts. He has stopped with an easy 53-33 triumph over an altough both teams turned in res- 19 opponents. Casillo now has lost Alumni aggregation. Bruce May four of 30 and was stopped for the once more paced the victors with 22 points while Bill Jamison had 18

Fort Hill JV's Win

the final second of play last night, 49 to defeat the Allegany junior varsity on the Campobello floor, 41-40. Yankelevitz and Jimmy Cosner Tot 17 15-57 Jerry Yankelevitz the Thomas shared 33 points for the Little Campers, while Galen Mc-Gregor's 11 markers topped the The lineups:

winners. Allegany

League To Meet meeting of the South Branch Bosley, Ft. Ashby Valley Baseball League will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Am-Bantz, Ft. Ashby ... 5 Morris, Keyser 5 Ward, Keyser 5 erican Legion Home in Moorefield,

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umph here tonight by a 65 to 46 59-31.

which the Lions led only 12-10 the Bulldogs an overall mark of night by thumping Northern High's Coach Huck Miers' charges broke 11-7. the final three periods.

loss. Romney's record stands at home with his leg in a cast. 5-7 for the season and 2-5 in the

In the preliminary game the un-markers. beaten Romney Jayvees handed Everett Spiker scored the first scorer with seven field goals whi the Piedmont Junior Varsity a 45- three points of the game for the Robert Murphy, center and his

Piedmont Niland f Campbell f Miller c ... G. Smith g Jackson g .

Coach Ebbie Finzel's quintet with 12 points as the Mountie mentor cleared the bench, using 12 players. Bill Clauson had 13 markers **Down Petersburg**

Paskel Chalks Up 16. Vikings Bow, 48-39

of the fight for the P.V.C. chainpionship by scoring their sixth win in eight starts at the expense of Ridgeley, 58-54 Petersburg High School's Vikings here tonight. The score was 48-39. MOOREFIELD, Jan. 22 - Billy To Howard, 54-18

26 shots to Petersburg's 9 for 22. 52 and 54.

Reyser	G	F	PF	
Morris f	. 2	2- 2	3	
Kephart f	. 3	1- 3	2	
Paskel c	. 4	8-11	4	
Smith g	. 2	5- 7	2	
Ward g	. 3	2- 3	2	
Karras g	. 1	0- 0	1	
Totals	.14	18-26	14	4
Petersburg	G	F	PF	
Brill f	. 1	1-1	2	
Stump f	. 3	0- 0	5	
Barr c	. 4	3- 6	5	
Kessel g	. 3	3-10	3	
Painter g		2-3	0	1
Nelson f	. 0	0- 2	2	
Rumers g	. 0	0- 0	1	
Totals	.15	9-22	18	1
Score by periods:				
KEYSER				-4
PETERSBURG				-3
Officials Wagner	& Sh	umate.		
Rayard High	1	200		

Bayard High Lagers Whip Elk Garden

Bayard High School came from Powelson behind in the fourth quarter to Bradley f defeat the Elk Garden Elks here tonight, by the score of 55-50. third period, 36-33, but came on RIDGELEY with a rush in the final stanza,

Cosner, Bayard substitute, paced and five of eight fouls, for a total of 21 points, while Rhodes and respectively for the Elks.

Mineral County **Loop Standings**

Player

Defeat Valley (7) High, 59-31 **Bulldogs Remain Tied**

For First In W.M.I.

LONACONING, Jan. 22 - Bruce ROMNEY, W. Va., Jan. 22 - High School's floormen remained With Bobby Niland hitting the nets tied with Allegany High for first for 34 points the Piedmont Lions place in the W.M.I. League by deeasily chalked up their 8th straight feating Waddell-less Valley High Potomac Valley Conference tri-quint here tonight to the tune of The win was Bruce's fourth in

loose and steadily pulled away in Richard Waddell, Valley center and one of the district's top scorers. of 70-41. of the season as against only one last Tuesday's game and he was at

attack with 18 points on seven field honors went to Barney Spearman Dave Green and Homer Wolfe, goals and four conversions at the who accounted for eleven. Rickey Huffman had 13 for Thomas. The with 13 and 10 points respectively, free throw line. Johnny Wilson Harris and Hugh Nolan garnere were Romney's leading scorers. was Valley's high man with 13 ten each while Phil Geatz had nin

19 beating for their fourth in a Black Knights. A free throw by point man of the Garrett countian Mike Nofsinger and a field and foul was limited to a single basket ar goal by Cave put the visitors a total of three points. is ahead at 4-3 and they never were With the score knotted at headed. Bruce held a 25-9 lead at in the first period Spearman ar

Spiker on personal fouls in the thereafter. The quarter score

	Valley High's Jay	vees	do	WI
	Bruce in the prelimina	ry g	ame	by
ľ	the score of 28-27. Line	ups:		
'n	Bruce G	F	PF	7
è	Cave f 7	4-5	3	11
ξ	Dawson f 3	3- 5	2	-
ŧ	Marple c 3	3-4	2	1
í	Nofsinger g 3	5- 9		1
	Foreman g 3	1- 2		1
	Kertesz s 1	0- 0	2	:
i	Salesky # 0	2- 3	1	:
ì	Dayton s 0	1- 2	0	1
	Totals 20	19-30	13	
	Non-Scoring Subs - Broad	dwater	r, Da	vis,
	Riley.			
	Valley G	F	PF	7
	Wilson f 6	1- 5	3	13
	Patton f 0	0- 0	0	-
	Spiker c 2	2-2	5	- 6
		2-4		2
	Richmond g 1	2- 5	2	4
	Mundeno f 1	2- 3	2	4
		0-0		2
	Totals 11			31
	Non-Scoring Subs - Kyle,	Crabl	e, Ke	lly,
	Humphrey.			
1	Score by periods:			
	BRUCE			
	VALLEY		9 20-	-31
ı	Officials - Pence & Jim	Roby.		

Coach John Shelton's Keyser High Moorefield Tops

Bauserman meshed two field goals in the last minute of play tonight

Coach Jesse Riggleman's team for the 11th time in the game at 54-54-18. outscored Keyser 15 to 14 from the all, Bauserman chucked in the winfield but Keyser sewed up the ning goals. The score was knotted field goals and sank 10 of 11 shots game at the foul line, sinking 18 of at 5, 13, 15, 16, 19, 25, 45, 47, 51, at the 15-foot mark.

were ejected on personals in the Deahl, Moorefield forward, who Clay banged in 11 and Bob Taylor collected 25 on nine field goals and collected 10. Campbell accounted 7-15 fouls. Bauserman was runner- for 10 of the losers' 18 tallies. up with 16. Fritz Showers sparked Howard's next game is with Dun-Men's Shuffleboard League. the Ridgeley offensive with six bar High of Fairmont on the Piedgoals and nine free throws for 21 mont High court Tuesday night. place with a 34-14 record, three full

Deahl of Moorefield and Nield of Howard Ridgeley fouled out in the final Clay f Moorefield Jayvees topped Ridgeley, 49-31, in the preliminary game. Lineups Moorefield

Hines s Totals Non-Scoring Subs Ridgeley

Franklin Quint Disposes the scorers, with eight field goals Of Harman Outfit, 72-54 FRANKLIN, W. Va., Jan 22-Turner scored 19 and 14 points Franklin High's cagers had little trouble in disposing of a Harman

high school quint here tonight, Joe Ruddle and Eldon Lambert shared 41 points, to cop offensive honors for the winners, while Wymer ran wild for Harman, col-T lecting nine field goals, and seven

2	for eight at the foul lin	e, for	
4	total of 25 tallies.		
7 2 1 2 3 0	The lineups:		
7	Franklin G	F	
+	Ruddle f 9	3- 6	1
:	Jones f 4	1- 1	
0	Lambert c 9	2-4	2
ю	Knicely g 5	2-3	2 1
5	Depoy g 5	0- 2	1
0	Totals 32	8-16	7
	Harman G	F	
	Bennett f 3	1- 1	
	Arbogast f 3	0- 2	
	Sipes c 6	0- 0	1
	Schmidle g 0	1- 3	
	Wymer g 9	7- 8	2
	Cooper s 0	1- 1	
	Harman s 1	0-4	
. 0	Totals	10-19	5
0	Score by periods:		
	FRANKLIN 11	37 53	7
0	HARMAN	20 41	5
-	Officials-Snider and Baker.		

High Average Player: Showers, Ridgeley Pearman Edges Mal Whitfield

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 (A) Reggie Pearman of the New York Pioneer Club pulled the first big upset of the indoor track season tonight when he won the 600-yard 44 run in 1:12.8, beating out Mal 43 Whitfield who holds the world's 41 record at the distance by four

Bruce Cagers Cumberland News Sports Leading Milers

Saturday, January 23, 1954

LaSalle Scores Ninth Victory **Over Northern**

Explorers Win 70-41 **Over Garrett Cagers**

LaSalle High School's Explorers After a close initial quarter in five starts in the league and gave returned to the win column last cagers from Garrett County on SS.

Twelve LaSalle players saw Jim Cave sparked the Bulldogs' action in the contest and high point third stanza. Wright was Northern's leadi

Nolan scored two goals each ar Valley lost Tod Cuthbertson and LaSalle never was tied or heade were 20-10, 40-18 and 58-28.

Northern lost two players personal fouls. Hershberger mad

his exit in the th	ird per	riod a
Georg went out in th	ne final	quarte
Lineups:		
LaSalle	G F	PF
Dove f	2 2-1	4 0
Geatz f	3 3-4	1 2
Nolan e	4 2- 3	3 2
Shuck g	1 2-4	4
Harris g	4 2- !	3
Spearman f	5 1-1	1
Christ f	3 1-1	1
Buzzard c	0 0-0	4
Roberts g	1 3-6	3
McKenzie g	1 1-2	1 1
Fair g	2 0- 0	1
Smith f	0 1-1	0 .
Totals	26 18-31	22
Northern	G F	PF
Georg f	1 1-3	1 5 .
Wright f	7 1-6	1
Murphy c	1 1-5	3
Hershberger g	2 2-3	5
Savage g	0 1-6	3
Selby f	1 1-1	0
Baker f	0 2-4	1
Swauger c		
Bender g	0 1-6	
A STABLE TO A CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE ST	15 11-37	
Non-Scoring Subs - 1	R. McKe	nzie.

Charles Town Bows

to give Moorefield High's Yellow Limiting the opposition to seven for the Golden Tornado with 16 Jackets a 58-54 decision over Rid-field goals, Coach Robert Vaughn's points on four fielders and 8 out of geley High's Blackhawks in a Po-Howard High cagers easily.defeat-11 at the charity line. Wayne Barr tomac Valley Conference contest. ed Page Jackson High School at president; E. K. Smith, Keyser, After Phillips had tied the score Charles Town today by the score of Dicken, Cumberland, secretary-

Floyd Twyman was high scorer

Barr and Stump of Petersburg High point honors went to Marion for Howard with 15 points. Russell

Lewis g

yards in the Philadelphia Inquirer

Pearman, a 29-year-old former New York University runner, is 54 But the crowd of 10,000 at Convention Hall certainly didn't think 9 25 37-58 he would stay in front of Whitfield

Parsons Cops 10th Straight

To Race Tonight

Wilt, Breckenridge,

Truex, Dwyer To Vie

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A)-The

distance men will be in the spot

That would make it a four-man

affair involving Paul Raudenbush

of Penn, last year's IC4A outdoor

champ; Mike Stanley of Yale.

IC4A half mile titlist last year;

6 Carl Joyce, former Georgetown

star, and Henry Cryer, speedster

Joyce is listed as a slight favor

47 ite, but the experts figure anything

can happen in the Touchdown

Wilt, who ran a surprisingly

o strong second in the Boston Knights

of Columbus mile last week, heads

a mile field that includes Fred

5 Dwyer of Villanova, the defending

68 champion; Len Truex, the Ohio

State graduate who turned in last

Circleville Wins

Over Green Bank

CIRCLEVILLE, W. Va., Jan. 22

-Circleville High School posted its

fourth win of the basketball season

Wednesday night by taking Green

Bank High School of Pocahontas

County into camp by the score of

year's fastest indoor mile, and Alex

Breckenridge of Villanova, the

2 from Camp Pickett, Va.

22 Club's invitation 1,000.

Scottish mile champ.

In Washington

Panthers Defeat Thomas, 68 To 47

PARSONS, W. Va., Jan. 22-Par-PARSONS, W. Va., Jan. 22—Par-sons' unbeaten Panthers outscored Thomas High tonight 20.5 in the Thomas High tonight 20-5 in the field meet, which will go on as second period to take a big lead in scheduled despite today's heavy their battle for Tucker County hon-ors and scored their 10th straight snowstorm.

Fred Wilt, the former G-man, is win over the visitors, 68 to 47.

Thomas trailed 16-14 at the close the mile run, with Horace Ashenof the initial period before Coach felter and Charlie Capozzoli rated Peter and Paul court by the score Bob Sullivan's Panthers romped one-two in the two mile event, but The win was Piedmont's 11th suffered a badly sprained leg in the season as against only one last Tuesday's game and he was at twelve starts for the local aggresplurge. Parsons led 36-19 at half-event of the night. Champion time and 55-33 at the close of the George Lynch of Michigan has elected not to defend his title in

Terry Fairbanks tallied 22 points favor of competing in the mile re to pace the victors while George lay,

ea		
e.	lineups:	
	Thomas G	F
ng	Evans f 0	0- 0
le	Huffman f 5	3- 3
-1-	Waitkus c 3	1- 6
gh	F. Quattro g 2	0- 0
ns	Sowers g 1	4- 6
nd	Wise s 2	3-4
101	Stemple s 2	0- 0
	Gotinsky s 1	0- 0
	M. Quattro s 2	0-0
1-9		-
be	Totals 18	11-19
	Parsons G	F
nd	Rosenau f 1	3- 6
be	Fairbanks f 9	4-10
	Mullenax c 6	2- 2
es	Bowley g 0	3-3
	Long g 4	2-3
	Bundy # 1	0- 0
on	Henry 8 1	2-4
de	Felton s 0	3- 5
b	Roy s 2	1-4
101		and the second
r.	Totals 24	20-37
	Score by periods:	
	THOMAS 14 5	14 14
T	PARSONS 16 20	19 13
6	Officials-Squires and Slagale.	

Bi-State Elects Officers Sunday

Meeting Of League Set At Moose Home

Officers will be elected and plans 43-41. formulated for the 1954 season at a Harlan Judy and Shannon Kline meeting of the Bi-State Baseball led the Indians' attack with 12 and League Sunday at 2 p. m. at the 11 points in a game that was closely contested throughout. Orn-Loyal Order of Moose Home.

Carl 'Pete' Dicken announced dorff and McPherson sparked the last night that several new teams losers with 15 and 13 tallies. have been invited to send repre- Circleville led 23-19 at halftime sentatives to tomorrow's meeting, but moved into the final period The league was composed of with only a one-point advantage, six teams last season, namely, 32-31. Lineups:

Westvaco, McCoole, Mt. Savage, Circleville

Knights Annex Pair

umbus won two out of three games = last night in the Allegany County

The Knights retained second games behind Stadium Inn of Frostburg which has 37 wins and

Challinor was high scorer for the K. of C. with 22 points. McIntyre led W.O.W. with 20.



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Coach Bullock's Team

Chalks Up 31-11 Win

ed Rinard, 8-2.

With Hub City **Pro Cage Team**

Locals Shoot For 7th Win Of Season; Game Scheduled At 9 P. M.

Hagerstown's Cabineers and Cumberland's Old Germans, recog- Ro nized as Western Maryland's outstanding independent basketball teams, are scheduled to clash Sunday night at 9 o'clock on SS. Peter

It will mark the first meeting of Hagerstown and Cumberland proquints since the 1949-50 season when Coach Dave Kauffman's Cumberland Dukes won over the 3—Platoon, Some Fun, Option
4—Legend Of Confey, Protagonist, Hub City team by the score of Hub City team by the score of 5-Lawrin Jr., Larkchord, Hickory Hill 68-39. That was the season the 6-Dutch Lane, Eatontown, Grecian Dukes defeated the Wheeling Blues Queen 7—Hanwar, Wise Pop, Giant Cracker in the All-American League play-

During the past seven seasons Cumberland and Hagerstown have met four teams and the Washington Countians lost them all. In the 1946-47 season Coach Bobby Cav-anaugh's Amvets beat Hagerstown twice, 60-41 and 71-58 during a 14game victory streak. Hagerstown also dropped a 97-51 decision to the Dukes of the A-A League during the 1948-49 campaign.

Brawley Heads Visitors

Lee Brawley, former co-captain Lee Brawley former co-captain Minsi XCojoc

of the University of Maryland, now xCojoc Mink Market a resident of Martinsburg, W.Va., White Market is player-coach of the Cabineers who have beaten the Washington Caps and St. Louis Bombers and lost to Air View 113 Safari Boy CBrown Eyed Liz 113 c-Blonde Peb-Big Hoop 115 b-Sir Goya 102 the Brooklyn Dodgers and Washington Jets, featuring Dick Groat. The Old Germans beat the Caps and Bombers and had to play an overtime stanza to top the Dodgers. The Caps played in Hagerstown under the name of Bears, the Dodgers were the Jersey City Reds and the Jets were the Collegians.

Don Moran, former Bruce High

Don Moran, former Bruce High Beau Gab and University of Maryland star, Top Attraction Forest Belle now freshman cage mentor at Col- xHatter lege Park, is the Cabineers' leading scorer. John Recher, forward, Sign It is a V.M.I. grad and a son of Phil Recher of the old Hagerstown Playman Alsatia Club. Other members of Pin the Hagerstown quint are Joe Mestiza Howard, of Chambersburg High Shrewd Second Look and Gettysburg College; Tom Connley, Jack Griffin, or connection of the conn

be angling for their seventh win of Certainly the campaign in tomorrow night's game. The locals own a 6-2 record and both of their defeats came at the hands of Dick Groat and the Washington Jets.

In eight games the Old G's have averaged 80.8 points a game and have rolled up a total of 646 tallies. Pence is top scorer with 146 points for an average of 18.3.

Scoring	records		of	the	local
players:					
Player		G	FG	F	T
Pence, Bo	b	8	61	24-32	146
Fox, John		7	44	17-30	105
Bell, Lou		8	40	16-22	
McGregor,	Paul	8	30	18-34	78
Fahey, Jin	m	7	29	10-18	
Geatz, Geo	orge	7	25	6-17	
Lester, Ro	у	4	20	15-23	
	George		8	6- 9	
	Junior		10	0- 2	
			267	112-19	
	verage: 80.8		oints	per gar	
Team Fo	oul shooting	a	verage	: .586.	

Cresaptown Tops Valley Juniors

Coach "Speed" Hanna's Cresap-

Cresaptown G F T Valley
Ware f 3 1 7 Hobell f
D. McK'zie f 1 1 3 Dye f
Ketter'an c 6 1 13 Lauder c
Holler g 0 1 1 Green g
Wilson g 1 1 3 Moffatt g
G. McK'zie f 1 0 2 Muir f
Totals 12 5 29 Johnson g
Duckworth c Totals Score by periods: CRESAPTOWN VALLEY

Littler Takes Lead In San Diego Open

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 22 (A)-Knocking par to pieces for the second successive day, national amateur champion Gene Littler of San Diego moved out in front of the professionals at the midway mark of the \$15,000 San Diego Open golf tournament today. The 23-year-old native son, at present a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy, shot a six under par 66, and

with his first round 67, posted a

36-hole score of 133.



Brawley, Moran At The Tracks

Today's Selections

By The Associated Press

1—Temm, Persaltum, Victory Moon

2—Tinaja A., Beeston, Jennings Boy

3—Rachel G., Hilka, Miss Marlo

4—Will See, True Step, Top Traffic

5—Bugles Dream, Red Ace, Hy Front

6—Mon-Pharo, Ever Bright, McBezzi

7—Raintree, Parnassus, Pipe Of Pea

8—El Pacho, Nobility, Clear Sweep

9—Slo Moe, King Midas, Fulgura

10—Ladolee, Tulkinghorn, Recontrol

BEST BET — Tinaja A.

SUNSHINE PARK
By The Associated Press
1—Ginna's War, Sir Ram, Easy Coin
2—Seneca's Flash, Bir Ackeim, Ehrick
3—Brown Eyed Liz, Minsi, Night Drinker
4—Fast Company, Two Twenty, Hoop

1—Croonu, Emmydee, Bold Blue 2—Jam Session, Rose Poll, Harlen

8—Sweet Naomi, Vertrees, Lavender Hill 9—Ignition, Chombo, Lot A Brass BEST BET — Ignition.

FIRST POST 2 PES
FIRST—\$900, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Sir Ram
Silver Sweep
Magic Weed
Noisy
Throne
SECOND—\$900, claiming, 4 up, 6 f.
Bir Ackeim
XLittle Raider
Ehrick
XYoung Turk
Cookie Baby
THIRD—\$900, claiming, 3-4 y., 6 f. 109 xSodatore aiming, 3-4 y., 6 f. 115 a-Night Drink 102 Apache Pass 111 Bernley 105 Sturdy

a-Smith and Dwyer entry. b-Hooper entry. c-Robertson entry, FOURTH—\$900, allowance 113 Two-Thirty
118 Direct Aim
113 Gator Bait
113 zGolden Blossom
115 a-Hoop Rose

claiming. 4 up, 6 f. 106 Stepson 101 Betje 113 Laverne 106 Mardee C claiming, 4 up, 6 f. 102 Master Showman 114 Traveler 105 Howard Dear 107 Hasti Night SEVENTH—\$2,500, handicap, 3 up, inochhio 107 Top Spring Mestiza 111 Dom W bhrewd 112 Carol Jeans

EIGHTH-\$1,200, allow., 4 up, 1 1-16

Fair Grou	nds Entries
	POST 2.45 PES
	C, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.
	112 xBound Fast
xBy A Chance	
	112 Persaltum
xDruid's Lyrics	110 xFlyer Ned
La Breeze	110 xThe Dutchman
Strolling Ball	110 xFlorida Belle
Temm	115 Errard Beau
xStrolling Moon	107
SECOND-\$1,60	00, C, 4 up, 6 f.
Tim's Moon	
Stingy Maid	108 Lucky Ned
Tinaia A	115 Nicoly Nicoly

115 Nicely Nicely
110 Music
115 Beeston
112 xPonder Pat
112 Slithereen
113 Lealiet Jennings Boy Jennings Boy 112 Slithereen
Attend 112 Iealist
Occupational 112 Hi Ante
THRD—\$1,600, C, 4 up, 6 f.
Sun Bim 109 Miss Marlo
Bamma 109 Disical Miss
War Dollar 109 Lovely Note
Hilka 111 xMickey G
Rachel G 114 xCleetsie
xFirst Spin 104 Solid Chick Rachel G
xFirst Spin
FOURTH—\$1,900, A, 2, 2 f.
a-Top Traffic
113 Tricky Homer
xGoats Bel
b-True Step
110 Silver Flash
b-True Step
111 b-Lost Scarf
Ace Commando
113 a-Texas Bulldog
Deck Cherry
113 Will See
a-Wilson Jr. entry.
b-Marsalisie entry.
FIFTH—\$1,800, C, 3, 6 f.
xUncle Pete
111 Flying Gypsy
121415 Red Ace
114 Bugles Dream
xHy Front
108

Coach "Speed" Hanna's Cresaptown Junior High basketeers defeated Valley Junior High by the score of 29-12 yesterday on the Cresaptown court.

It was the first win of the season for Cresaptown which had lost games away from home to Keyser, 49-20, and Bruce 33-20.

Jesse Ketterman was the "big gun" for the victors with 13 points, including six field goals.

Cresaptown plays host to Keyser next Thursday at 4 p. m., and meets Mt. Savage away on Friday at 6:45 p. m. Lineups:

Cresaptown G F T Valley G F T Ware for the Victors of t

109 Blenriam Dutch Lane Little Buckie a-Black Beauty xCan Nedron Whirlaboy 105 Recontrol
105 Bogs Pride
108 Teche Bel
115 Seven Pillars
100 Tulkinghorn
115 Engage Me
107 Tony's Trouble

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Yesterday's Results

HIALEAH PARK

1-Busy Phil, H. Woodhouse, 42.90, 12.50, 8.50; My Thesis, W. B. Williams, 4., 3.30; Down Home, J. Stout, 4.90.

2-Boss John, J. Mayer, 15.20, 8.60, 4.60; Lightning Will, D. Madden, 6.70, 3.80; Fast Cash, I. Hanford, 3.

DAILY DOUBLE — Busy Phil and Boss John paid \$265. Busies Dream, Red Ace, Hy Front and Busies Dream, Red Ace, Hy Front and Busies Dream, Red Ace, Hy Front and Busies, France, S. Church, 9.10, 4.20, 5.00 Moe, King Midas, Fulgura D-Ladoise, Transe, R. Church, 9.10, 4.20, 5.00 Moe, King Midas, Fulgura D-Ladoise, Tulicinghora, Recontrol Best Bet — Tinals A.

UNSHINE PARK

By The Associated Press
By The Associated Pres

1—Collette, R. Baldwin, 5.40, 3., 2.80; Bevo has accumulated 623 points in 13 games on 236 field goals and master Degree, O. Scurlock, 7.60.

2—Hopeful Sue, J. R. Adams, 38., 22.40, Beltimore, bad, its 100 points of the first 18 million the

115 SUNSHINE PARK 13 1. Cotton Bud. T. O'Neill, 6.50, 4.60, 113 1. Folk Music, A. Rose, 2.90. 15. 2. Boutonniere, H. Ford, 42.50, 15.20, 106 10.10; f-Dearles Round, E. Josephick, 7.90, 5.30; Black Yankee, L. Rivera, 7.30.

Boutonniere paid \$156.
3—Retarder, G. Parker, 15.80, 7.80, 6.80: score of 3-11 in a series of matches Indian Gap. A. Tavares, 9.70, 6.60: Flying Staged at the local school gymnasities by the tracks. Last year, Fairgrounds Speedway at Louisville, a trotting staged at the local school gymnasities total handle for its own use. Indian Gap. A. 74.0.

Even. A. Florio, 7.10.

4—Brownskin, B. Mayo, 4.40, 3.40, 2.60;
Judy R., L. Pafundi, 5.40, 3.30; Merry
Thought, V. Bush. 2.90.

5—Top Step. J. DeWitt, 16.80, 9.90, 5.80;
Fighting Lark, W. Downs, 6.40, 3.60; Miss
M. T., K. Clemes, 5.80.

6—Our Jan, V. Spinale, 4.50, 3.30, 3.10;
Good Boy, R. Fisher, 8., 4.40; Jane Bull.
13 Good Boy, R. Fisher, 8., 4.40; Jane Bull.
14 Good Boy, R. Fisher, 8., 4.40; Jane Bull.
15 Fisher, 2.90, 2.60;

16 Thomas Pepper, A. Rose, 3.30, 2.50, Fisher, 2.90, 2.60;

17 Pounds — Studenwalt, Keyser, decisioned Faykus, 8-0.

18 Pounds — Trippett, WVSD, decisioned Faykus, 8-0.

19 Pounds — Trippett, WVSD, decisioned Faykus, 8-0.

19 Pounds — Trippett, WVSD, decisioned Faykus, 8-0.

10 Pounds — Trippett, WVSD, decisioned Faykus, 8-0.

| 111 | Good Boy, R. Fisher, 8., 4.40; Jane Bull, 199 | J. Mimento, 3.50. | 120 | Pounds — Studenwalt, Keyser, decisioned Faykus, 8-0. | 127 | Pounds — Eye, WVSD, threw Athey in 7 minutes, 28 seconds. | 128 | Pounds — Eye, WVSD, threw Athey in 7 minutes, 28 seconds. | 129 | Pounds — Eye, WVSD, threw Athey in 7 minutes, 28 seconds. | 120 | Pounds — Eye, WVSD, decision-190 | 120 | Pounds — Trippett, WVSD, decision-190 | 120 | Pounds — Pounds — Pounds — Studenwalt, Keyser, decisioned Faykus, 8-0. | 127 | Pounds — Trippett, WVSD, decision-190 | 120 | Pounds — Studenwalt, Keyser, decisioned Faykus, 8-0. | 128 | Pounds — Trippett, WVSD, decision-190 | 129 | Pounds — Pounds — Pounds — Studenwalt, Keyser, decisioned Faykus, 8-0. | 127 | Pounds — Trippett, WVSD, decision-190 | 120 | Pounds — Trippett, WVSD, decision-190 | 120 | Pounds — Pounds — Pounds — Studenwalt, Keyser, decisioned Faykus, 8-0. | 127 | Pounds — Trippett, WVSD, decision-190 | 120 | Pounds — P

gent, Apache Trail; 3—Super Bee, Cockatoo, Validity, Be-Loyal; 4—Short Sis, Gardol: 10-sub race is declared off.

HIALEAH PARK: 1—Lil Shrimpie, Jovial, Bill Veit, Our Hero, Ambigious; 2—Chris Almo, Dark Pride, Moran's Bay, Hoop Wise, My Shoemaker; 4—Ghibli, Sho

Hills: 9—Gumptious.

SUNSHINE PARK: 1—Sly Syl; 6—Double College Jayvee wrestlers.

Hialeah Park Entries

FIRST POST 1:45 PES
FIRST—\$3,500, maidens, 3, 7 f.
x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC
Wrinkled Hose 121 Cold Pigeon
Rold Blue 121 vValley Field AAC
121 Cold Pigeon
121 xValley Field
121 Mine Saver
121 Croonu
121 May Surprise
121 xWing Kitty
121 xPhonatic Bold Blue White Drift Kilt Dancer | 112 | Kilt Dancer | 121 Croonu | 121 May Surprise | 121 Emmydee | 121 XWing Kitty | 121 Was Surprise | 122 XWing Kitty | 123 XWing Kitty | 124 XWee Bonnie | 116 Succeed | 124 XPhonatic | 125 XWee Bonnie | 116 Succeed | 126 XWee Bonnie | 116 Succeed | 126 XWee Bonnie | 116 Succeed | 126 XWee Bonnie | 127 XWee Bonnie | 128 XWee Bonnie 115 Blast O'Roses 113 Option 115 Some Fun 116 xLabrook Some Fun 116 xLabrook
FOURTH—\$3,500, allowances, 4, 7 f.
Justa Reward 108 Legend Of Confey
Next Best 113 xNina Pal
Protagonist 118 Alazar
xxFlying Away 111 Mab
Sampan 118 Bootlet 110 Bania FIFTH—\$3,500, Hickory Hill Head Draftsman 113 allowances, 4, 7 f.
118 Lawrin Jr
113 Turkish Gold
113 Dave Summers
113 xSiwanoy
113 Bimini Bay Damosella xLarkchord 113
Allowances, 4 up, 6 f.
113 Potpourri
115 Lotus Eater
117 a-Emardee
118 Armageddon
118 a-War Poppy
121

113 a-x Lady Ticco

109 Oelegate 107 Flying Polly 121 Air Mail 114 xTrue Pattern

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Patrick's of Cumberland. St. Peter's, Westernport, patrick's St. Michael's at 2:30 p. m. St. Peter's, Westernport, plays residents of Paris, France, were born in Paris Montgomery

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116 pionship race Sunday with a twin

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Tax In Wagering At Race Tracks

11-Collette, R. Baldwin, 5.40, 5.50, 5.60; Blazer Hornet, S. Armstrong, 6.20, 5.60; Controck, 7.60.

2-Hopeful Sue, J. R. Adams, 38, 22.40, 151 free throws.

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trotting tracks.

Running tracks are limited to take 10 per cent of their annual betting for their own use. The Coach Don Bullock's West Virginia State Racing Commission will de-School for the Deaf wrestlers de-termine the "take" of trotting DAILY DOUBLE - Cotton Bud and feated Keyser High School by the tracks. Last year, Fairgrounds its total handle for its own use.

Potomac State Hosts Studenwalt, Keyser, de Salem; Shippensburg To Invade Frostburg

College and high school basketball teams of the Tri-state area will figure in four games tonight Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers are Yesterday's Scratches

FAIR GROUNDS: 1—Noblese Oblige, El's Folly, Taftla, Ann Maria; 2—Fresh, onds.

ed Rinard, 8-2.

165 Pounds — Rogers, WVSD, and Landle Scheduled to invade Frostburg to play Coach Ken Babcock's Frostbu Beall High floor at 8 o'clock.

Potomac State engages Salem

Hoop Wise. My Shoemaker; 4—Ghibli, Dustpan, Pensava, Virginia Oaks; 5—Antigua, Narrow Escape, Avenida, Impresario; 7—Doctor McCabe; 8—Miss Brooks, Locked In, Some Traffic, Dove Tint, Blue Hills; 9—Gumptious.

To Sulf 6—Double Dauble Dustpan, Pensava, Virginia Oaks; 5—Antigua, Narrow Escape, Avenida, Impresario; 7—Doctor McCabe; 8—Miss Brooks, will journey to Washington, D. C., January 30 to meet the Gallaudet Baltimore to oppose the floormen of Levels College in a Saturday night

Loyola College in a Saturday night

The C.Y.O. Basketball League To Hold Election

here. In the other half of the twin Jim Mason, vice president, and Joe in Eastern Parkway Arena next nere. In the other han of the bill which gets under way at 2 Wagner, secretary-treasurer.

p. m., St. Mary's will play St. Only about 48 per cent of the

Bevo Francis' Kentucky Boosts Berra Signs For \$42,000

Dodgers' Joe Black Gets \$13,000 Pact

Tall paid \$24.00.

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4-Mark Question, H. Perez, 4.20, 2.80.
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7-Betsy T. J. R. Adams, 3.40, 2.80, 2.80;
114 Andros, R. Ussery, 6.40, 3.80; Delivery
108 Boy, P. Bohenko, 4.40.
8-Paralyte, R. L. Baird, 17.80, 6.20, 4.40; Proud Son, L. Hansman, 5.40.

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Coach Bullock's Team

115 SUNSHINE PARK

When Hole Mary
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to pay the 4 per cent tax, but will
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on bets when its total handle
exceeds 18 million.

The measure also ends the tax
exemption of Keeneland race track
hear Lexington. Keeneland officials
declared this spelled doom for
their operation as a non-profit
organization which channels funds
to charitable organizations and the
University of Kentucky.

The new legislation also affects

For Next Week

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MONDAY, JANUARY 25 TUESDAY, JANUARY 26 Allegany at Keyser
Fort Hill at LaSalle (City)
Valley at Elk Garden
Bruce at Southern
Northern at Mt. Såvage
Piedmont at Ridgeley (PVC)
Petersburg at Circleville (PVC)
Fort Ashby at Romney (PVC)
Wardensville at Franklin (PVC)
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Wardensville at Franklin (PVC)
Wardensville at Beverly
Dayard at Beverly
Dunbar, Fairmont at Howard (Keyser)
Berlin at Hyndman
Terra Alta at Southern
Berkeley Springs at Hancock

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 Green Bank at Moorefield Harman at Thomas Harpers Ferry at Martinsburg St. James at Hagerstown Shepherd College at Bridgewater

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28 Franklin at West Va. Deaf School (PVC Mt. Jackson (Va.) at Mathias

FRIDAY. JANUARY 29 Allegany at LaSalle (City)
Fort Hill at Martinsburg
Ridgeley at Beall
Alumni at Mt. Savage
Valley at Southern
Bruce at Piedmont
Moorefield at Petersburg (PVC)
Romney at Keyser (PVC)
Wardensville at Capon Eridge (PV Wardensville at Capon Eridge (PVC)
Thomas at Elk Garden Green Bank at Franklin Summersville at Davis Monterey at Circleville Paw Paw at Berkeley Springs Bedford at Hyndman Concord at Potomac State (WVIC) Newport News at Shepherd

SATURDAY, JANUARY 36 Romney at Ridgeley (PVC) Summersville at Parsons West Va. Deaf at Kendall Green, Wash Shenandoah at Frostburg Teachers Concord at Shepherd (WVIC)

Layne Gets License

The Tri-State Umpires Association will all twill bill on SS. Peter and Paul court tion will elect officers for the year Layne, one-time heavyweight continuous form Salt Layre City was NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A) - Rex and a single game at Frostburg.

Ion will elect officers for the year Layne, one-time heavyweight contained at its annual meeting Sunday at 2 tender from Salt Lake City, was set Trades Council Hall resissued a boxing license in Naw. SS. Peter and Paul, already "in" as first half champion, will be guning for its 10th straight win when
it faces St. Patrick's of Mt. Savage
indicate the street of the association are George Rice, president;
it faces St. Patrick's of the twin here. In the other half of the twin here. In the other half of the twin here. In the other half of the twin here. Monday night.

Racing Solons Will Consider Cumberland Request On Feb. 4

Frostburg Church League

9:00-St. Michael's (9-0) vs. St. Paul's 10:50-Frostburg Meth. (8-1) vs. Con-12:40 Welsh Bapt. (2-7) vs. Eckhart rel, harness racing tracks are lo-2:30-Presbyterian (4-5) vs. St. John's nights.

First National Drops Two But Retains Lead; Bender's 512 Is High

two-game lead in the Cities Service last 10 days cover Cumberland's Dux League this week in spite of meeting, Aug. 4-14. losing two games to the Queen City Dairy.

McIntyre's and C. & A. Gas Undergoes Surgery Company went into a deadlock for of the cellar to hand the Baltimore day at Memorial Hospital. via the forfeit route.

McIntyre's. Other high men were in a few days. T. McGeady, First National Bank, 200-500; H. Bland, C. & A. Gas Company, 222-488; F. Oss, Queen City Dairy, 160-458; L. Baker, Baltimore Pike, 190-406. Stemp, Cement Products, 179-395. Standings:

Team
First National Bank ... 33
C.&A. Gas Company ... 31
Meintyre's ... 31
Meintyre's ... 26 Cement Products Co. Balto. Pike Fire Co.

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Refuse To Change

standing pat on the announced Downs request to transfer, any 9:55—Midland Methodist (6-3) vs. Zion part of its meeting to the Western Ref. (0-9). Shore, it will be given consideration." the commission stated.

Bapt. (1-8). 1:35—St. Joseph's (7-2) vs. Eckhart Meth. (6-3). 3:25-English Bapt. (3-6) vs. Klondyke D. Eldred Rinehart, commission take up Feb. 4 a request from the

Besides Ocean Downs and Lau-

Cumberland half mile thoroughbred track for permission to transfer its 10 days to Marlboro. Cumberland made the request in event that dates alloted Charles Town, W. Va., coincided with its meeting. The Charles Town dates First National Bank retained its were announced yesterday and the

the runner-up spot as the Grocers George "Birdie" Tebbetts of Nashwon two games. In the other ua, manager of the Cincinnati Redmatch, Cement Products came out legs, underwent minor surgery to

Pike Fire Company a 3-0 setback Doctors declined to disclose the nature of the trouble but said he The week's top scorer was John was in excellent condition and Bender who posted a 215-512 for probably would be discharged with-

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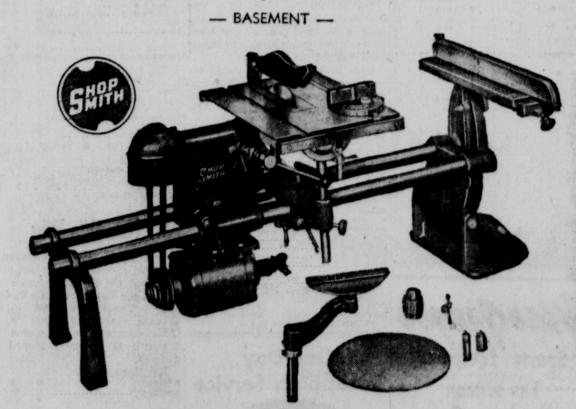
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Hagerstown Cabineers Play Old Germans Here Sunday Night

With Hub City Pro Cage Team

Locals Shoot For 7th Win Of Season; Game Scheduled At 9 P. M.

Hagerstown's Cabineers and Cumberland's Old Germans, recog- Rose nized as Western Maryland's outstanding independent basketball teams, are scheduled to clash Sunday night at 9 o'clock on SS. Peter and Paul.

It will mark the first meeting of HIALEAH PARK Hagerstown and Cumberland proquints since the 1949-50 season when Coach Dave Kauffman's S Cumberland Dukes won over the 4-Legend Of Confey, Protagonist, Sam Hub City team by the score of 5-Lawrin Jr., Larkchord, Hickory Hill 68-39. That was the season the 6-Dutch Lane, Eatontown, Grecian Dukes defeated the Wheeling Blues Queen in the All-American League play-

During the past seven seasons met four teams and the Washing- Sunshine Park Entries Cumberland and Hagerstown have ton Countians lost them all. In the 1946-47 season Coach Bobby Cav-anaugh's Amvets beat Hagerstown Silver Sweep twice, 60-41 and 71-58 during a 14- Magic Weed game victory streak. Hagerstown also dropped a 97-51 decision to the Dukes of the A-A League during Little Raider

Brawley Heads Visitors

Lee Brawley, former co-captain

f the University of Maryland, now a Color Brawley Heads Visitors of the University of Maryland, now xColoc Mink Market a resident of Martinsburg, W.Va., is player-coach of the Cabineers who have beaten the Washington Caps

Mink Market xFirst Dare 105 Sturdy 2 105 Sturdy 2 113 Safari Boy cBrown Eyed Liz 113 c-Blonde Pe b-Big Hoop 115 b-Sir Goya and St. Louis Bombers and lost to xAir View the Brooklyn Dodgers and Washington Jets, featuring Dick Groat.

The Old Germans beat the Caps
The Old Germans beat the Caps The Old Germans beat the Caps a Frame Work and Bombers and had to play an Fast Company overtime stanza to top the Dod-gers. The Caps played in Hagers-town under the name of Bears, the Dodgers were the Jersey City Reds | FIFTH-\$1,000, claiming. 4 up, 6 f. and the Jets were the Collegians.

Don Moran, former Bruce High

XWise Moka
xxSand Paper
Beau Gab

and University of Maryland star, Top Attraction Forest Belle now freshman cage mentor at Col- xHatter lege Park, is the Cabineers' leading scorer. John Recher, forward, Sign It is a V.M.I. grad and a son of Phil Recher of the old Hagerstown P Alsatia Club. Other members of SEVENTH-\$2,500, handicap, 3 up, the Hagerstown quint are Joe Mestiza Howard, of Chambersburg High Shrewd Look and Gettysburg College; Tom Connley, Jack Griffin, of Fred- Snow Wave erick, who played at New York Jacomarts University; Bob Marendt, of Fred- | xBattle Day erick, and Frank Fellows. Seek Seventh Victory

Bob Pence's Old Germans will Calico Cat 113 Full Fashion be angling for their seventh win of Certainly 2-3, x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC. the campaign in tomorrow night's game. The locals own a 6-2 record and both of their defeats came at the hands of Dick Groat and the Washington Jets.

In eight games the Old G's have averaged 80.8 points a game and have rolled up a total of 646 tallies. Pence is top scorer with 146 points for an average of 18.3.

Scoring	records		of	the	loca
players:					
Player		G	FG	F	,
Pence, Bol		8	61	24-32	14
Fox, John		7	44	17-30	10
Bell, Lou			40	16-22	
McGregor.			30	18-34	71
Fahey, Jin			29	10-18	6
Geatz, Geo			25	6-17	56
Lester, Ro			20	15-23	
McGregor,			8	6- 9	2
Eversole, J			10	0- 2	2
				112-19	
	erage: 80.8				
	ul shooting				

Cresaptown Tops Valley Juniors

Coach "Speed" Hanna's Cresaptown Junior High basketeers defeated Valley Junior High by the Red Ace score of 29-12 yesterday on the Cresaptown court.

It was the first win of the season Blue Licks for Cresaptown which had lost games away from home to Keyser, Seventh—The 49-20, and Bruce 33-20. Jesse Ketterman was the "big

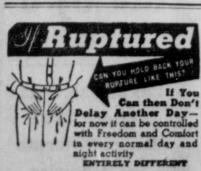
gun" for the victors with 13 points, b-Futuresque including six field goals.

				at 4 p. m		
meets Mt.	Sa	V	ag	e away on .	Fri	da
at 6:45 p.	m		L	ineups:		
Cresaptown	G	F	T	Valley	G	F
Ware f	3	1	7	Hobell f	2	0
D. McK'zie f	1	1	3	Dye f	0	0
Ketter'an c	6	1	13	Lauder e	0	
Holler g	0	1	1	Green g	0	0
Wilson g	1	1	3	Moffatt g	0	0
G. McK'zie f	1	0	2	Muir f	1	0
Totals	12	5	29	Johnson g	1	1
				Duckworth c		2
				Totals	4	4

Littler Takes Lead In San Diego Open

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 22 (P)-Knocking par to pieces for the second successive day, national amateur champion Gene Littler of San Diego moved out in front of the professionals at the midway mark of the \$15,000 San

Diego Open golf tournament today. The 23-year-old native son, at present a sailor in Uncle Sam's Navy, shot a six under par 66, and with his first round 67, posted a 36-hole score of 133.



Brawley, Moran At The Tracks

Today's Selections

FAIR GROUNDS

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
1—Temm, Persaltum, Victory Moon
2—Tinaja A., Beeston, Jennings Boy
3—Rachel G., Hilka, Miss Marlo
4—Will See, True Step, Top Traffic
5—Bugles Dream, Red Ace, Hy Front
6—Mon-Pharo, Ever Bright, McBezzill
7—Raintree, Parnassus, Pipe Of Peace
8—El Pacho, Nobility, Clear Sweep
9—Slo Moe, King Midas, Fulgura 9-Slo Moe, King Midas, Fulgura 10-Ladolee, Tulkinghorn, Recontrol BEST BET — Tinaja A.

SUNSHINE PARK
By The Associated Press -Ginna's War, Sir Ram, Easy Coin 2—Seneca's Flash, Bir Ackeim, Ehrick 3—Brown Eyed Liz, Minsi, Night Drinker 4—Fast Company, Two Twenty, Hoop

-Top Attraction, Scour, Wise Moka 5—Top Attraction, Scour, wise Mosa 6—Playman, Master Showman, Traveler 7—Top Spring, Shrewd, Mestiza 8—Big Heap, Colymbus, Whirling Dough 9—Certainly, Full Fashion, Calico Cat BEST BET — Top Spring.

By The Associated Press

7-Hanwar, Wise Pop. Giant Cracket 8-Sweet Naomi, Vertrees, Lavender Hill 9-Ignition, Chombo, Lot A Brass BEST BET - Ignition.

FIRST POST 2 PES laiming, 4 up, 6 f.

114 xApache Lady 112 Time-Sabu 114 Easy Coin claiming, 4 up, 6 f. 114 Penelos 106 xChatalle 114 xBelieve In Me 114 Senecas Flash 109 xSodatore

106 Stepson 101 Betje 113 Laverne 106 Mardee C claiming, 4 up. 6 f. 102 Master Showman 114 Traveler 105 Howard Dear 107 Hasti Night

12 Carol Jeans 111 La Crima 114 a-x Whirl. Dough a-Nathan and Huntley entry. NINTH-\$900, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16

	Fair Grounds Entries
	FIRST POST 2.44 PES
	FIRST-\$1,700, C, 4 up, 1 1-16 m.
	Victory Moon 112 xBound Fast
	xBy A Chance 105 Tripping
	Jim's Town 112 Persaltum
	xDruid's Lyrics 110 xFlyer Ned
	La Breeze 110 xThe Dutchman
	Strolling Ball 110 xFlorida Belle
	Temm 115 Errard Beau
	xStrolling Moon 107
	SECOND-\$1,600, C, 4 up, 6 f.
	Tim's Moon 110 Gold Leaf
	Stingy Maid 108 Lucky Ned
	Tinaja A 115 Nicely Nicely
	xRidge Runner 110 Music
	Third Division 115 Beeston
1	Hudgens 112 xPonder Pat
:8	Jannings Roy 112 Clithereen

Occupational 112 H1 Ante THIRD—\$1,600, C, 4 up, 6 f. Sun Bim 109 Miss Marlo Bamma 109 Disical Miss War Dollar 109 Lovely Note xMickey G xFirst Spin 104 Sond Charles
FOURTH—\$1,900, A, 2, 2 f.
a-Top Traffic 113 Tricky Homer
xGoats Bel 110 Silver Flash
b-True Step 118 b-Lost Scarf Ace Commando
Ace Commando
Deek Cherry 113 Wall
a-Wilson Jr. entry.
b-Marsalisie entry.
b-Marsalisie entry.
FIFTH—\$1,800, C, 3, 6 f.
FIFTH—\$1,800, C, 3, 6 f.
FIGURE 111 Flying Gypsy
108 Karen L
144 Bugles Dream

SIXTH-\$3,000, Yea Bama A. 4 up, 6 f. 110 Ever Bright 110 Night Phara Prince Marque McBezzill Marriage

Decapolis 110 a-Ram.

Bugledrums 110
a-Bishop Stable Inc. entry.
b-Red Head Stable entry.
EIGHTH—\$1,700, O C., 4 up. 6 f. 119 Fine 119 King Care 113 All Thumbs Mucho Frio a-Black Beauty El Pacho

El Faces
In Form

a-G. and G. Stable entry.

NINTH—\$1,800, C. 4 up. 1½ m.

Ning Midas

113 From Afar

Sing O'Ned Slo Moe 118 xSlip O'Ned Mystic Chief 112 Tartar II xKellys Mistake 104 Fulgura

TENTH-(sub)-\$1,600, C, 4 up, 6 f. 115 Bogs Pride 108 Teche Bel 115 Seven Pillars 100 Tulkinghorn 115 Engage Me 107 Tony's Trouble Miss Taggs Mirthful xRipple Air

Yesterday's Results

HIALEAH PARK

1—Busy Phil, H. Woodhouse, 42.90, 12.50, 8.50; My Thesis, W. B. Williams, 4., 3.30; Down Home, J. Stout, 4.90.

2—Boss John, J. Mayer, 15.20, 8.60, 4.60; Lightning Will, D. Madden, 6.70, 3.80; Fast Cash, I. Hanford, 3.

DAILY DOUBLE — Busy Phil and Boss John paid \$285.

FAIR GROUNDS

Anovas, O. Headley, 4., 4.; Bill's Hqgro, G. Hettinger, 8.
6—Waila, R. Stovall, 10.40, 6.40, 3.; Carl's Abbie. J. R. Adams, 11.80, 5.20; Heres Val. E. Mower, 2.60.
7—Betsy T. J. R. Adams, 3.40, 2.80, 2.80; 114 Andros, R. Ussery, 6.40, 3.80; Delivery Boy, P. Bohenko, 4.40.
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9—Irene Staunton, R. Stovall, 9.80, 7.60, 114 4.; Ace Captain, R. L. Baird, 11.20, 4.60; Cullerton, P. J. Bailey, 3.20.

Coach Bullock's Team

Indian Gap. A. Tavares, 9.70, 6.60; Flying Even. A. Florio, 7.10.

4—Brownskin, B. Mayo, 4.40. 3.40, 2.60; Judy R., L. Pafundi, 5.40, 3.30; Merry Thought, V. Bush. 2.90.

5—Top Step, J. DeWitt, 16.80, 9.90, 5.80; Flying Erich Indian, V. Bush. 2.90.

5—Top Step, J. DeWitt, 16.80, 9.90, 5.80; Flying Lark, W. Downs, 6.40, 3.60; Miss M. T., K. Clemes, 5.80.

113 6—Our Jan, V. Spinale, 4.50, 3.30, 3.10; Judy B., I. Staged at the local school gymnasitrack, was allowed 16 per cent its total handle for its own use 95 Pounds — G. Mills, Keyser, decisioned Tom Stollings, 6-2.

103 Pounds — Maust, WVSD, pinned Holderby in 35 seconds.

112 Pounds — Maust, WVSD, decisioned Adams, 7-6.

112 Pounds — Studenwalt, Keyser, decisioned Faykus, 8-0.

113 Pounds — Eye, WVSD, threw Athey in 7 minutes, 28 seconds.

114 Magic Speed, R. Cormack, 5.60, 4.20; Dare 9—Nostalgic, E. Plesa, 9.40, 4.80, 3.50; Ing Mate, W. Miller, 6.30.

114 Pounds — Studenwalt, Keyser, decisioned Faykus, 8-0.

115 Pounds — Eye, WVSD, threw Athey in 7 minutes, 28 seconds.

118 Pounds — Davis, WVSD, won fall from N. Miller in 1 minute, 15 seconds.

119 Pounds — Studenwalt, Keyser, decisioned Faykus, 8-0.

127 Pounds — Eye, WVSD, threw Athey in 7 minutes, 28 seconds.

133 Pounds — Davis, WVSD, won fall from N. Miller in 1 minute, 15 seconds.

145 Pounds — Snyder, Keyser, decisioned Faykus, 8-0.

150 Invade Frostburg

College and high school bask ball teams of the Tri-state are divided in four games tonight from N. Miller in 1 minute, 15 seconds.

145 Pounds — Lambert, WVSD, decisioned Salem; Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers are decisioned from N. Miller in 1 minute, 15 seconds.

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145 Po Polly, J. D. Jessop, 3.80.

Yesterday's Scratches

Hoop Wise, My Shoemaker: 4—Ghibli, Dustpan, Pensava, Virginia Oaks; 3—Antigua. Narrow Escape, Avenida, Impresario; 7—Doctor McCabe; 8—Miss Brooks, Locked In, Some Traffic, Dove Tint, Blue Will journey to Washington, D. C., Shepherd College's Rams invade Hills: 9—Gumptious.
SUNSHINE PARK: 1—Sly Syl; 6—Double College Jayvee wrestlers.

Hialeah Park Entries FIRST POST 1:45 PES
FIRST—\$3,500, maidens, 3, 7 f.
x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC
Wrinkled Hose 121 Cold Pigeon 121 Cold Pigeon 121 xValley Field 121 Mine Saver 121 Croonu 121 May Surprise 121 xWing Kitty 121 xPhonatic 116 Succeed Wee Bonnie 116 Succeed
SECOND—\$3,500. claiming, 4 up. 1½
Whirl's Bell 108 Rosemere Chick
Holandes 114 xRoundhouse
Jam Session 122 xAdar
Ned's Polly 107 Wiss Pippin
kWhisk-Off 107 Harlem Square
Rose Poll 115 First Wing
Hugo You Go 110 Stalk
xHawthorn 111 Kings Quest
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109 Represent 105 Platoon 115 Chum 105 xMollie Fagan 105 Platoon 115 Some Fun 116 xLabrook 114 FOURTH—\$3,500, allowances, 4, 7 f.

113 Justa Reward 108 Legend Of Confey 118 Next Best 113 xNina Pal 108 Protagonist 118 Alazar 114 xxFlying Away 111 Mab 118 Sampan 118 Bootlet 119 Protagonist 118 Alazar 114 xxFlying Away 111 Mab 108 Bahia 118 Bootlet 119 Protagonist 118 Alazar 114 xxFlying Away 111 Mab 108 Bahia 118 Bootlet 118 Protagonist 118 Alazar 114 xxFlying Away 111 Mab 108 Bahia 118 Bootlet 118 Bootlet 118 Protagonist 118 Alazar 114 xxFlying Away 111 Mab 108 Bahia 119 Bootlet 119 Protagonist 118 Alazar 114 xxFlying Away 111 Mab 108 Bahia 119 Bootlet 119 Protagonist 119 Bootlet 119 Protagonist 119 Bootlet 119 Bahia 119 Bootlet 119 Bahia 119 Bootlet 119 Bahia 119 Ba Bahia FIFTH—\$3,500, 1 Hickory Hill Head Draftsman

allowances, 4, 7 f. 118 Lawrin Jr 113 Turkish Gold 113 Dave Summers xOverdone 113 Bimini Bay Jakle 113 SIXTH—\$5,000, allowances, 4 up, 6 f.

113 Potpourri 115 Lotus Eater 117 a-Emardee

a-Gilrony & Circle M Farm entry.
SEVENTH—The Hibiscus Stakes, \$15,000 added. 3, 6 f.
Wise Pop 122 Claret 110

Damosella xLarkchord

Dutch Lane

117 Best Auber 110 Full Flight 117 Be Free 110 a-Activate 109 Buttevant 122 Giant Cracker 122 Menemsha Free Agent Jimmy Mann 112 Handwar 113 Our Gob 110 a-Blenfly

a -Blenfly 109 Buttevant
Revolt 122 Giant Cracker
Sea O Erin 122 Menemsha
Post Prandial 110
a-Edwards entry.
EIGHTH—\$4,500, claiming. 4 up, 1
xHoplite 113 Put Out
Diamond Head 114 Shady Tune
King Charles 113 Sweet Naomi
xHalcyon Chance 111 Lavender Hill
Vertrees 117 xColor Guard
War Stim 114 Bumper Crop
Rebus 111 xStar Request
Spy Ring 113 Quick Fire 112 Spy Ring NINTH—\$4,500, Lot A Brass Charming Way Ruthred 113 Quick Fire claiming, 4 up, 6 f. 121 Imalright 107 Liberty Rab 111 xxignition 113 a-x Lady Ticco 109 Oelegate 107 Flying Polly 121 Air Mail 114 xTrue Pattern 110 Hypalong 115 Next Stop 118 a-Brook Prince

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A)-Bevo

Coach Bullock's Team Chalks Up 31-11 Win

Coach Don Bullock's West Virginia State Racing Commission will de-School for the Deaf wrestlers de-termine the "take" of trotting DAILY DOUBLE - Cotton Bud and feated Keyser High School by the tracks. Last year, Fairgrounds outonniere paid \$156.
3—Retarder, G. Parker, 15.80, 7.80, 6.80: score of 3-11 in a series of matches Speedway at Louisville, a trotting 118 Indian Gap. A. Tavares, 9.70, 6.60; Flying staged at the local school gymnasi- track, was allowed 16 per cent of

154 Pounds - Lambert, WVSD, decision-FAIR GROUNDS: 1—Noblese Oblige.

El's Folly, Taftla, Ann Maria; 2—Fresh, War Dollar, Summer Duck, Fengtien, TanWar Dollar, Summer Duck, Fengtien, TanResults of exhibition matches:

175 Pounds — David McWilliams, WVSD. pinned Wotring in 5 minutes, 56 secBeall High floor at 8 o'clock.

Results of exhibition matches:

War Dollar, Summer Duck, Fengtien, Tangent, Apache Trail; 3—Super Bee, Cockatoo, Validity, Be-Loyal; 4—Short Sis, Gardol: 10—sub race is declared off.

HIALEAH PARK: 1—Lil Shrimpie, Jovial, Bill Veit, Our Hero, Ambigious; 2—Chris Almo, Dark Pride, Moran's Bay, Chris Almo, Dark Pride, Moran's Bay, Wise, My Shoemaker; 4—Ghibli, Stollings, 2-0: 120—Butcher, WySD, won fall over Wakely, 1 minute, 23 seconds; 133—Brewster, WySD, pinned W. Adams in 3 minutes, 57 seconds; 145—Fealik, Keyser, decisioned Freeman Smith, 8-4.

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January 30 to meet the Gallaudet Baltimore to oppose the floormen of

CYO League To End First Half Sunday Tri-State Umpires The C.Y.O. Basketball League

To Hold Election will conclude its first half cham pionship race Sunday with a twin The Tri-State Umpires Associabill on SS. Peter and Paul court tion will elect officers for the year Layne, one-time heavyweight conand a single game at Frostburg.

SS. Peter and Paul, already "in" at its annual meeting Sunday at 2 tender from Salt Lake City, was as first half champion, will be gunning for its 10th straight win when the same straight with th

ning for its 10th straight win when it faces St. Patrick's of Mt. Savage tion are George Rice, president; New York City in a 10-round bout here. In the other half of the twin Jim Mason, vice president, and Joe in Eastern Parkway Arena next bill which gets under way at 2 Wagner, secretary-treasurer. p. m., St. Mary's will play St. Patrick's of Cumberland.

at St. Michael's at 2:30 p. m.

Tax In Wagering At Race Tracks

Additional Revenue

Perman, W. Boland, 3.50.
6—Pampas Beauty, S. Boulmetis, 14.40,
9.50; Fulvous, S. Brooks, 6.60.
7—Hyphasis, T. Atkinson, 4.40, 3. 2.50;
Impasse, J. Nichols, 5.40, 3.60; Brown
Booter, D. Scurlock, 3.40.
8—Big Gee Ray, F. Green, 31.60, 13.
7.40; Whirltown, K. Korte, 8., 5.; Benhadar, S. Brooks, 5.40.
9—Girder, K. Church, 15.90, 6.70, 5.10; Dionysia, H. Woodhouse, 9., 5.20; Strutting High, T. Atkinson, 3.90.

Perman, W. Boland, 3.50.
6—Pampas Beauty, S. Boulmetis, 14.40, points against the same team the next night to wind up with a spectage for 13 games.

Democratic Gov. Lawrence
Wetherby, who sponsored the legislation, estimated it would bring islation, estimated it would bring a one year proposition. The squat, amiable catcher, however, left the bureau today released figures on the small college scorers for games through Jan. 16.

On parlintutel betting, effective fork Tankees for all estallated for all estallated

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Collette, R. Baldwin, 5.40, 3., 2.80;
Blazer Hornet, S. Armstrong, 6.20, 5.60;
Master Degree, O. Scurlock, 7.60.
2—Hopeful Sue, J. R. Adams, 38., 22.40.
10.20; Gay, J. Combest, 8.80, 6.40; Marse
Robert, R. L. Baird, 3.60.

Bevo has accumulated 623 points
in 13 games on 236 field goals and ingly approved a bill to put a 4 per cent tax on the first 18 million dollars bet at each track annually and a 6 per cent tax on all above park.

Baltimore had its 100 point a game average sabotaged by Hof-strack and a 6 per cent tax on all above stra, which held the razzle dazzle 18 million. A track can increase Bevo has accumulated 623 points The state Legislature overwhelm-Robert, R. L. Baird, 3.60.

Correction ful paid \$224.40.

3—Marilu Dorsett, P. Bohenko, 8.60, 4.40.

3.: Tippy Joe, L. Hansman, 5.40, 4.; Terlanders remained as the top scortion pay the 4 per cent tax, but will payer to pay the 4 per cent tax, but will payer to pay the 4 per cent tax, but will payer to pay the 4 per cent tax, but will payer to pay the 4 per cent tax, but will payer to pay the 4 per cent tax, but will payer to pay the 4 per cent tax, but will payer to pay the 4 per cent tax, but will payer to pay the 4 per cent tax, but will payer the following the following tax but tax but tax but tax but the following tax but tax

near Lexington. Keeneland officials in '52. declared this spelled doom for their operation as a non-profit organization which channels funds Basketball Games to charitable organizations and the University of Kentucky.

The new legislation also affects trotting tracks.

Running tracks are limited to take 10 per cent of their annual ROMNEY, W. Va., Jan. 22 - betting for their own use. The its total handle for its own use.

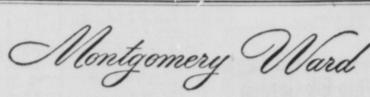
College and high school basketball teams of the Tri-state area Snyder, Keyser, decision- will figure in four games tonight. Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers are ed Rinard, 8-2.

165 Pounds — Rogers, WVSD, and Landis drew, 3-3.

Shippenstulg (Fa.) Feathers to play Coach Ken Babcock's Frost-- David McWilliams, WV- burg Teachers College quint on the

Loyola College in a Saturday night

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John paid \$285.
3—Eva's Trance, K. Church, 9.10, 4.20, 2.80; Prairie Chief, J. Higley, 6.20, 3.40; Brass Ring, J., Stout, 2.50.
4—a-Pacopep, S. Brooks, 11., 6., 4.40; Bee Lee Tee, W. M. Cook, 18.30, 11.20; Yellow Mist, N. Shuk, 5.50.
5—Bridge Watch, J. Choquette, 5.90, 3.70, 2.80; Oil Gene, H. Woodhouse, 6.10, 4.10; Perman, W. Boland, 3.50.
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3—Eva's Trance, K. Church, 9.10, 4.20, 3.40; Brass Ring, J., Stout, 2.50.
4—a-Pacopep, S. Brooks, 11., 6., 4.40; Sharpshooter scored 61 points against Alliance College Jan. 15 and then piled up a record 84 points against the same team the points agai

faction with his new contract. He Methodist (11-4).

pitcher, who slumped last year pitcher, who slumped last year brilliant freshman season 4:35—First Christian (8-7) vs. Trinity lier than planned.

The commission landers remained as the top scorton pay the 4 per cent tax, but will have to pay the added 2 per cent act. The 30-year-old relief have to pay the added 2 p The measure also ends the tax and lost three last year, a tre- AT BEALL HIGH:

exemption of Keeneland race track mendous drop from his 15-4 record

For Next Week

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26 Allegany at Keyser
Fort Hill at LaSalle (City)
Valley at Elk Garden
Bruce at Southern
Northern at Mt. Såvage
Piedmont at Ridgeley (PVC)
Petersburg at Circleville (PVC)
Fort Ashby at Romney (PVC)
Wardensville at Franklin (PVC)
West Va. Deaf School at Paw Paw
Parsons at Davis Parsons at Davis Bayard at Beverly Dunbar, Fairmont at Howard (Keyser) Berlin at Hyndman Terra Alta at Southern Berkeley Springs at Hancock

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27 Green Bank at Moorefield Harman at Thomas Harpers Ferry at Martinsburg St. James at Hagerstown Shepherd College at Bridgewater

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28 Franklin at West Va. Deaf School Mt. Jackson (Va.) at Mathias FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Allegany at LaSalle (City) Fort Hill at Martinsburg Ridgeley at Beall Alumni at Mt. Savage Valley at Southern Bruce at Piedmont Moorefield at Petersburg (PVC) Romney at Keyser (PVC) Wardensville at Capon Eridge (PVC) Green Bank at Franklin Summersville at Davis Monterey at Circleville Paw Paw at Berkeley Springs

Bedford at Hyndman Concord at Potomac State (WVIC) Newport News at Shepherd SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 Romney at Ridgeley (PVC) Summersville at Parsons West Va. Deaf at Kendall Green, Wash

Shenandoah at Frostburg Teachers Concord at Shepherd (WVIC) Layne Gets License

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A) - Rex Present officers of the associa- 203, will meet Tommy Jackson of Monday night.

Racing Solons Will Consider Cumberland Request On Feb. 4

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 UP-Larry Basketball Games

Frostburg Church League

gregational (5-4).
11:45—Carlos Meth. (6-3) vs. Salem Ref. Resides Ocean Downs and 2:30-Presbyterian (4-5) vs. St. John's nights

First National Drops Two But Retains Lead; Bender's 512 Is High

First National Bank retained its were announced yesterday and the two-game lead in the Cities Service last 10 days cover Cumberland's Dux League this week in spite of meeting, Aug. 4-14. losing two games to the Queen City

McIntyre's and C. & A. Gas Undergoes Surgery of the cellar to hand the Baltimore day at Memorial Hospital. Pike Fire Company a 3-0 setback Doctors declined to disclose the

Bender who posted a 215-512 for probably would be discharged with-McIntyre's. Other high men were in a few days. T. McGeady, First National Bank, -200-500; H. Bland, C. & A. Gas 222-488; F. Oss, Queen City Dairy, 160-458; L. Baker Baltimore Pike, 190-406, and C. Stemp, Cement Products, 179-395. Standings:

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wine track near Wilmington, Del. will hurt their business next sum-12:00 Potomac Park (6.9) vs. Grace mer since they'll both be running

The commission declared it was

standing pat on the announced "But should Ocean schedule. 9:00-St. Michael's (9-0) vs. St. Paul's Downs request to transfer, any 9:55-Midland Methodist (6-3) vs. Zion part of its meeting to the Western Ref. (0-9).

10:50—Frostburg Meth. (8-1) vs. Con. Shore, it will be given consideration." the commission stated.

Besides Ocean Downs and Lau-12:40-Welsh Bapt. (2-7) vs. Eckhart rel, harness racing tracks are lo-1:35-St. Joseph's (7-2) vs. Eckhart cated at Baltimore and Rosecroft th. (6-3). 3:25-English Bapt. (3-6) vs. Klondyke D. Eldred Rinehart, commission chairman, also announced it will

> take up Feb. 4 a request from the Cumberland half mile thoroughbred track for permission to transfer its 10 days to Marlboro. Cumberland made the request in event that dates alloted Charles Town, W. Va., coincided with its meeting. The Charles Town dates

Company went into a deadlock for NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 22 CPthe runner-up spot as the Grocers George "Birdie" Tebbetts of Nashwon two games. In the other ua, manager of the Cincinnati Redmatch, Cement Products came out legs, underwent minor surgery to-

nature of the trouble but said he The week's top scorer was John was in excellent condition and

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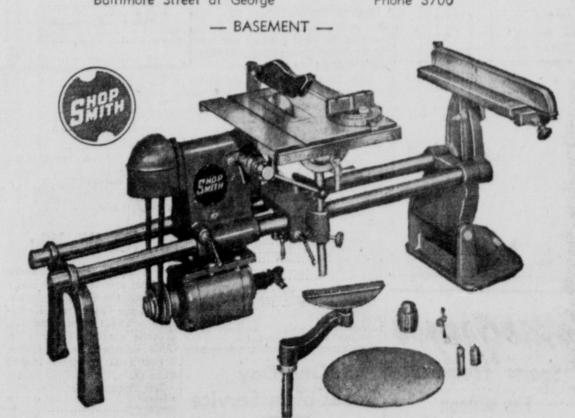
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Management To Change At Potomac Valley

Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser, which has been operated since fashioned "hoe-down" and square Railroad Company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 17-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 17-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 17-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old company service after by Past Grand Chancellor, Walter DeVonne Gnagey, 18-year-old chancellor, Walter Devone Gnagey, 18-year-old chancellor, Walter Devone Gnagey, 18-year-old chancellor, Walter Devone Gnagey, 18 931 by Dr. Thomas Bess and Dr. Robert W. Bess, was leased yester-dance in the Moose ball room at 52 years employment. day to a corporation in which the principal stockholders are Dr. Keyser Moose Home Wednesday Tonry's last position was assist Prelate, Ralph Martin, Keyser, bury-Elk Lick Joint High School Robert T. Coffman, Mrs. Mary E. Coffman and James H. Swadley at 8 p. m. The affair is given for ant trainmaster in Martinsburg, and J. William Beck, past chancel- in the Somerset County Maple

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n the annex to the hospital.

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The quota for this visit had been set at 96 pints so local Red Cross officials, in expressing their appreciation to all donors and cooperating individuals termed the visit "quite a success."

Frostburg **Briefs**

Winfield H. Adam, secretary of trends in medicine. the YMCA, Cumberland, will be Dr. Coffman, president of the rector of the March of Dimes. guest speaker at the 11 a. m. ser- new corporation, is a native of vice Sunday at the First Congre- Keyser, the son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Catholic Women's Organiza-ser High School and Potomac State tion will meet Tuesday at 8:15 p. School of West Virginia University Club Donates \$25

Miss Rose Loibel, public health from the University of Maryland in To March Of Dimes nurse, announced that since the 1939. discontinuation of the well baby In Europe During War clinic at Zihlman, cod liver capof Mrs. Kathryn Kroll, Zihlman.

Class of First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at is in charge of devotions. Mrs. Sotrude Richardson, Miss Amy Meek and Mrs. Stella Phillips.

Students Broadcast March Of Dimes Skit

LONACONING - A March of Dimes skit was broadcast over the Public Address Friday morning at 58-Bed Capacity Valley High School

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known as the Potomac Hospital at home in starting the dancing as tinsburg as freight agent. nounced that terms grant Dr. Coff-provided. man the privilege of ultimately

purchasing the institution. He will assume control of the management furnish m u s i c. Enthusiasts of He is married to the former Miss William Beck, trustees. the policy of the hospiltal would Garden.

service which has been given in by local civic organizations, at the tinsburg. the past and make such improve- Osgood Bus Terminal Restaurant, Tonry is a member of the Maments as are necessary from time by members of the Allegheny sonic lodge in Westernport and the Blocks Road 11 Hours to time to keep up with modern Mountain Square Dance Club or H. B & O Railroad Veterans' Associa-Brown Oates, Mineral County di- tion.

W. E. Coffman. He attended Key- Lonaconing GOP and received his medical degree

Upon graduation, he served an Republican Club made a donation and formally received into the sules may be obtained at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Kroll, Zihlman.

The Van Dyke Sunday School

The Van Dyke Sunday School The Van Dyke Sunday School at Maryland General Hospital, at their club meeting Thursday convocation Sunday afternoon. Baltimore, until 1943, at which night in the Republican club room, The new lodge will be instituted the narrow Hanging Rock Bridge time he entered the Army. Dr. Union street.

man will speak. Miss Nan Jeffries land and France, at which time he Venetian blind was made to the and members of Clarksburg Elks of Augusta, W. Va. served as chief of the general surg- Lonaconing Health Center. The Lodge, Elks from Cumberland and phia Griffith has charge of the pro- ical service, and finally as chief blind will be for the door of the other communities in nearby jured, but did not require hospitalgram. Hostesses are Mrs. Ger. of surgery in a general hospital. Health Center room, located on Maryland and West Virginia will ization. Upon his discharge from service Union street.

man returned to Keyser and be- for the Lonaconing Republican recent preliminary meeting, will took to clean up the wreckage. came associated with the Drs. Bess club, states a Lincoln Day observ- take up their duties after induction. at Potomac Valley Hospital. Upon ance is being planned for February the retirement of Dr. Thomas Bess 16 at the club. shortly thereafter, Dr. Coffman as-

sumed the duties of chief surgeon at Potomac Valley and has served Beall Students Study **Community Services** The building on South Mineral

Moffatt, Judy Marshall, Barbara chased the old Hoffman Hospital. School visited the Frostburg Bak- Brode, trustees. Ann Mowbray, David Weir and The institution provides surgical ery, Wednesday. The visit develop-Donna Stafford recorded the play- and medical facilities for not only ed as part of the unit "Community let on polio for the March of Dimes Keyser, but patients from Eastern Helpers." The children sought solu-West Virginia and Western Mary- tions to the following questions: How the baker cuts bread? What LONACONING - Alvin C. Neat Barton to Midland area. the bread? Where does he get his sup- Wars, will hold their eighth annichildren's ward and nursery. Its plies? How big are the ovens? How versary party at the post home at Vick's Cafe, Hospital Road, facilities provide for all types of many workers are employed? January 29, at 8 p. m.

Dr. Robert Bess will continue to of their teacher, Miss Athalia Ever- for members and social members. Adv.-N-T-J-21-22-23 poration as an eye, ear, nose and Rebecca Loar, decided to practice be held during the evening. throat specialist. Both he and his the following measures of safety brother will have private offices and etiquette: Walk quietly. Walk by two. Look for cars. Listen for

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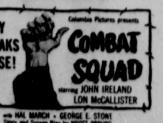
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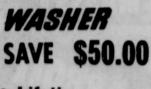
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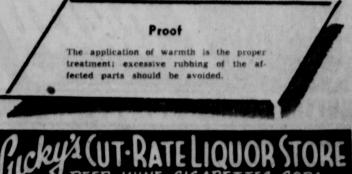
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Management To Change At Potomac Valley

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Keyser Exceeds Its Red Cross **Blood Quota**

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The quota for this visit had been set at 96 pints so local Red Cross officials, in expressing their appreciation to all donors and cooperating individuals termed the visit "quite

Frostburg Briefs

Winfield H. Adam, secretary of trends in medicine. the YMCA, Cumberland, will be Dr. Coffman, president of the rector of the March of Dimes. guest speaker at the 11 a. m. er- new corporation, is a native of gational Church.

m. in the K. of C. Hall.

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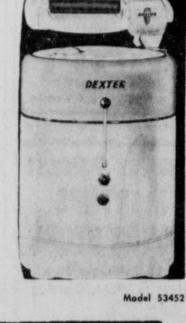
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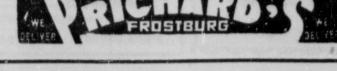
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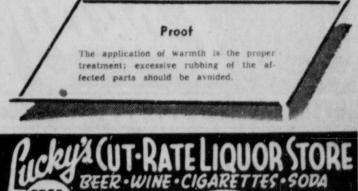
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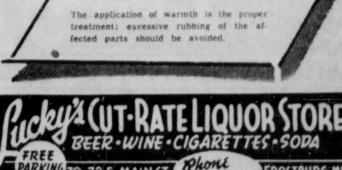
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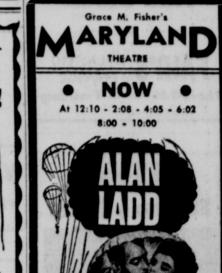
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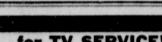
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## Today's Radio Programs

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1954

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| A.M.                             | 1456 KC                                                      | 1490 RC<br>PM 102.9 MO               | 1230 KO                                  |
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| 6:00<br>6:15<br>6:30<br>6:45     | News; Musical Clock                                          | News; Sundial                        | Almanac "; News                          |
| 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45     | News<br>Musical Clock<br>Your News Reporter<br>Musical Clock | News; Sundial<br>Sundial<br>News;    | Frostburg Showcase<br>News; "            |
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| an old lady about to be hit by a bus. (Picture of old lady about to be hit by bus.) She saves the old lady's life. (Another cartoon.)               | 12:15 Sa                     |            | News<br>Sauter-Finegan Orch.<br>Stars Over H'yw'd (CBS) |   | **                    | The F                                    | arm     |          |          |
| "Well they discuss this one<br>minute incident for four or five                                                                                     | 1:00<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45 | HOUR (NID) | YMCA V                                                  |   | Melody Ba             | allroom                                  | ,,      | Moods    |          |
| hours and finally agree there should be a law passed against buses. The bus driver thinks there                                                     | 2:00<br>2:15<br>2:30<br>2:45 | Roadshow   | (NBC)                                                   |   | News; Mel             | ody Ballroom                             | Metropo | litan Op | era; ABC |
| should be a law passed against old<br>ladies. After they've described all<br>their operations and revealed their<br>husband's most intimate and em- | 3:00<br>3:15<br>3:30<br>3:45 | ::         | :                                                       | , | :                     | :                                        | :       | ::       |          |
| barrassing business secrets in the customary manner of ladies who happen to meet and have a casual                                                  | 4:00<br>4:15<br>4:30<br>4:45 |            | ::                                                      | 7 |                       | Record (CBS)<br>Music (CBS)<br>ase (CBS) | :       | :        |          |
| conversation—they discover they're<br>both headed for the same store."<br>In the store, both ladies light on                                        | 5:00<br>5:15<br>5:30<br>5:45 | :          | :                                                       |   | Wash'gton<br>Saturday | U. S. A.; CBS                            | Walter  | Preston  | Show     |

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6:00 | Your News Reporter Sports Parade

| 6:15<br>6:30<br>6:45             | H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC)<br>College Quiz Bowl (NBC) | Sports Roundup<br>Daniel Schofr-News (C)<br>Church Bulletin         | Dinner Date (MBS)<br>Everett Hollis (MBS)                    |  |  |  |
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| 7:00<br>7:15<br>7:30<br>7:45     | Theatre Royal (NBC) The Big Preview (NBC)         | Johnny Mercer Show<br>Johnny Mercer Show                            | Al Heifer (MBS)<br>Leatherneck Bandstand<br>Accent on Melody |  |  |  |
| 8:00<br>8:15<br>8:30<br>8:45     | : :                                               | Gunsmoke (CBS) "; I Believe Gangbusters (CBS)                       | Twenty Questions (MBS                                        |  |  |  |
| 9:00<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45     | Grand Ole Opry (NBC)                              | Two For The Money Sat. Night Country Style                          |                                                              |  |  |  |
| 10:00<br>10:15<br>10:30<br>10:45 | Dude Ranch Jamboree Pee Wee King (NBC)            | Saturday Night (CBS) News: Dorsey Bros.                             | : :                                                          |  |  |  |
| 11:00<br>11:15<br>11:30<br>11:45 | News (NBC)<br>Joseph Harsch (NBC)<br>Sign Off     | News & News Analysis<br>Art Lowry Orch. (CBS)<br>Oscar Dumont Orch. |                                                              |  |  |  |
| 12:00                            |                                                   | News (CBS): Sign Off                                                |                                                              |  |  |  |

## **Television Today**

(Johnstown. Channel 6) (Cumberland. Cable 6) 9:30-Quiz Down 10:00-Super Circus 10:30-Captain Midnight 11:00-Space Patrol 11:30-Kit Carson

12:00—The Big Top 1:00—Johnny Jupiter 1:30—What in the World 2:00—Mr. Wizard 2:30-Film 3:00-Kathryn Kuhlman

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STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 8:15-Truck Wagon

9:15—Film 9:30—Space Patrol 0:00—Smilin' Ed McConnel 10:30—Happy's Party 11:30—Space Cadet 11:30—Space Cadet
2:00—Big Top
1:00—Lone Ranger
1:20—Saturday Theatre
2:30—Roy Rogers
3:00—Ted Mack Amateurs
3:30—Life with the Erwins
4:00—Beat the Clock
4:30—Fireside Theatre
5:00—Superman 5:00-Superman 5:30-What's My Line?

:30-The Passerby

7:30—The Passerby
7:45—Film
7:55—Now I'll Tell One
8:00—Jackie Gleason
8:15—Chuck Wagon
9:00—I Led Three Lives
9:15—Treasure Island
9:30—Liberace
10:00—Col. Flack
10:30—Hit Parade
11:00—Ford Theatre

12:40-Ship's Reporter STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 3:00—Basketball 5:00—Saturday Show 5:30-Youth Forum 6:00—Capital Caravan 7:00—Annie Oakley 7:30—Cartoon Theater 8:00—Two Tickets To: :00-Theatre

10:00—Col. Flack 10:30—Wrestling 11:00—Sports Showcase 11:15—Wrestling
12:30—News
STATION WTOP
(Washington, Channel 9)

:30—Time & Music :55—Morning Meditations 6:33—Morning Meditations 7:00—Roy Meachum 9:00—Billy Johnson's C't'ns 10:00—Frontier Playhouse 11:00—Captain Midnight 11:30—Rod Brown 11:30—Rod Brown

8:00-Jackie Gleason 9:00—Two for the Money 9:30—My Favorite Husband 10:00—Medallion Theater 10:30—Kent Theatre 11:00—News; Weather 11:15—Sports; News 11:30—The Late Show STATION WFBG

Les Higbie (MBS)

(Altoona, Channel 10) (When Altoona is received by cable, it will be seen on 11:30—Ford Theatre
11:30—News
11:35—Letter to Loretta
12:05—Sports Show Final
12:10—Swing Shift Theatre Cable 2.)
12:15—Martin Kane
(When Altona is received by cable, it will be seen on Cable 4. Pittsburgh or Washington will be received on 2:30—Basketball

Cable 2.)

2:30—Basketball

4:30—The Big Picture
5:00—Cisco Kid
5:30—Johnny Jupiter
6:00—Tommy Henrich
6:15—To Be Announced
6:30—Musical Shorts
6:45—Sports
7:00—Dotty Mack
7:30—Ethel & Albert
8:00—Talent Patrol
8:30—Madison Sq. Garden
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Fight Talks
0:00—Wrestling

10:00—Wrestling
11:00—Sports
11:20—Chicago Wrestling
STATION WSVA
Harrisonburg, Channel 3
2:35—News 3:00—Basketball 4:10—News 5:00—Test Pattern

6:50-Sign On 6:35—News 7:00—Film Cartoons 7:30—Film 8:00—Playhouse 9:00-Two for the Money

1 let such a bid shut him out. Con-

sequently, though East's hand was much stronger on defense

than he usually used for a shut-

out high bid-or perhaps because

of it-he opened with the heart

Sure enough, South was infuri-

ated and vented his displeasure

by bidding over it anyway. This

4-Spade call of his was a choice

morsel for West to double. What

happened to South was a caution,

due to devastating defense by

After South ruffed the heart J

opening, he scored the spade A

and K, led the club 2 to the Q

# 9:00—Two for 9:30—Saturday Matinee 10:30—Silm 2:00—Saturday Matinee 3:43—Barker Bill's Cartoons 11:05—Film 4:00—Pick Temple Ranch 5:30—Contest Carnival 12:30—N by Shepard Barclay

game call.

West.

EMOTIONS ARE RUINOUS EVEN at the bridge table most people are still human beings, slanders to the contrary notwithstanding. They have emotions the same as when they are somewhere else. They have likes and dislikes then as at other times. But if they allow their predilections for or against some particular type of tactics to sway their judgment and lure them into deing what they know is unwise,

their emotions can prove ruinous

to them.

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(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.) East South West North

4♠ Dbl. any other experienced player. East would ordinarily have opened the bidding on this rubber deal with 1-Heart, and would normally have wound up in a game at that suit, easily makeable with the loss of only one trick in each side suit, since the heart finesse would have worked. But this was no time for ordinary bidding, he reckoned. At his

left sat an otherwise great player

who was noted for his dislike of

pre-emptive bids, his oft-re-

and A, came back with the diamond 3 to the A and led the club 3 toward the J. West came right in with the K, finished trumps with the Q and J, then led the heart 7 so that East could take the rest of the tricks with red cards. That gave the defenders eight tricks, beating the doubled contract five for a score of 1400 points, more than twice the value of the heart game East would have made if South had passed the 4-Hearts as would practically

Your Week-end Question Suppose your partner, on the defense, makes a lead or play which could beat the game contract only if an extremely unlikely situation prevailed, but which offered the sole remote hope for success. And suppose that this impossible situation did not exist, and the net result of his effort, was to present the declarer with an extra trick he couldn't otheriterated statement that they don't | wise score. What then would be pay and his pugnacious refusal to 1 your attitude toward his try? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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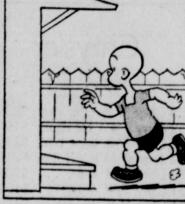






By CARL ANDERSON









By ROY CRANE







BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH





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JOE PALOOKA

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IS SLOCUM...
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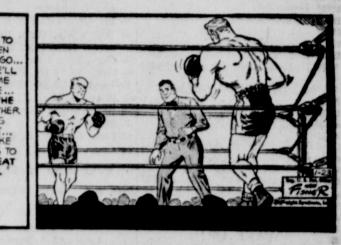
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MINUTE ... THEY'RE WAITING FOR

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BIG SISTER









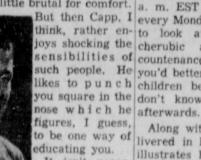






### Radio And Television

You either like Al Capp or you up awfully early in the morning. don't. There's quite a lot of opinion Capp is now doing a five-minute on both sides. To some folks, his editorial at 7:15 a. m. and 8:15 humor is a little brutal for comfort. a. m. EST on NBC-TV's "Today" think, rather en- to look at Al Capp's out-size,



John Crosby practice. Dau-mier played the lacks vigor.

mas presents to teenage girls. In be hit by bus.) She saves the old fact, after Capp gets through both lady's life. (Another cartoon.) with Christmas and with teenage "Well they discuss this one meant to do just that.

ENJOY WHAT

But then Capp, I every Monday. That's mighty early

such people. He you'd better get breakfast into the ikes to punch children before turning it on. you square in the don't know that they could ea

figures, I guess, Along with his commentary, de to be one way of livered in his usual bellow, Cap educating you. illustrates his talks with his own It isn't neces-drawings and these, as any foo sarily the best can plainly see, any fool who ha way - but it's his ever read "L'il Abner," are ex way. And he's plosive to the point of violence not alone in this No one can ever say of Capp that

same side of the street and so did any number of other cartoonists.

The difference is that while Daumier railed at such rather obvious things as poverty, drunkenness and vice, Capp belts away at just about everything known to man.

As for the essays themselves, well, here's Capp on the subject of "The Spirit of Christmas Shopping" which, he points out, is a lot different from the spirit of Christmas. "Let's take the average ordinary American housewife. She I don't know as I've ever met a man so overflowing with opinion as Capp. Capp harbors the most unorthodox opinions about everything under the sun from Christ-bus and the sun from Christ-bus about to be hit by a bus. (Picture of old lady about to be hit by bus.) She saves the old

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"As the spirit of Christma shopping enters, their eyes turn red, their fingers clutch and grasp n insane frenzy, they sweat, they



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| 2:00 Roadshow                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |                                   | News;   | Melody                                                  | Ballroom  | Metropo            | litan Op                        | era; ABC |  |
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| 9:00<br>9:15<br>9:30<br>9:45 | Grand Ole Opry (NBC)                          | **      | or The Money<br>ght Country Style                |                                                                            | :            |  |
| 0:00<br>0:15<br>0:30<br>0:45 | Dude Ranch Jamboree Pee Wee King (NBC)        | "       | Dorsey Bros.                                     | -                                                                          | :            |  |
| 1:00<br>1:15<br>1:30<br>1:45 | News (NBC)<br>Joseph Harsch (NBC)<br>Sign Off | Art Lov | News Analysis<br>wry Orch. (CBS)<br>Jumont Orch. | :                                                                          | :            |  |
| 12:00                        |                                               | News (  | CBS): Sign Off                                   |                                                                            | •            |  |

## Television Today

(Johnstown. Channel 6) (Cumberland. Cable 6) 9:25-News Summary 9:30-Quiz Down 10:00-Super Circus 0:30-Captain Midnight 11:00—Space Patrol 11:30—Kit Carson

2:00—The Big Top 1:00—Johnny Jupiter 1:30—What in the World 2:00—Mr. Wizard :00-Kathryn Kuhlman :30-George Jessel :00-Jackie Gleason

4:00—Jackie Gleason 5:00—Red Skelton 5:30—Beat the Clock 6:00—I've Got A Secret 6:30—Dave Garroway 7:00—This Is Your Life 7:30—Ozzie & Harriet 8:00—Spike Jones 8:30—Armateur Hour 9:00—I Married Joan 9:30—Martha Raye 30—Martha Raye 30—Martha Raye 30—Hit Parade 00—Stage "S" 30—Place the Face

STATION WDTV (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2)

9:15—Film
9:30—Space Patrol
10:00—Smilin' Ed McConnel
10:30—Happy's Party
11:30—Space Cadet
12:00—Big Top
10:00—Fontier Playhouse
11:00—Lone Ranger
11:00—Captain Midnight
2:35—News
3:00—Basketball
4:10—News
5:00—Test Pattern
6:50—Sign On
6:55—News
1:00—Fontier Playhouse
7:00—Film Cartoons 12:00—Big Top 1:00—Lone Renger 1:30—Saturday Theatre 2:30—Roy Rogers 3:00—Ted Mack Amateurs 3:30—Life with the Erwins 1:00—Beat the Clock 1:30—Fireside Theatre

:00-Garroway at Large

6:30—Ramar of the Jungle
6:30—Red Skelton
7:30—Beat the Clock
8:00—Jackie Gleason
9:00—Two for the Money
9:30—My Favorite Husband
10:00—Medallion Theater
10:30—Kent Theatre
11:30—News
11:35—Chuck Wagon
9:30—Liberace
10:00—Col. Flack
10:30—Hit Parade
11:30—News
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STATION WITG (Washington, Channel 5) (Cumberland, Cable 4) 3:00—Basketball 5:00—Saturday Show 5:30—Youth Forum 6:00-Capital Caravan 7:00—Annie Oakley 7:30—Cartoon Theater 8:00—Two Tickets To:

9:00—Theatre 0:00—Col. Flack 0:30—Wrestling 1:00—Sports Showcase 11:15-Wrestling 12:30-News

| 10:00—Frontier Playhouse | 7:00—Film Carte | 11:00—Captain Midnight | 7:00—Film Carte | 12:00—Big Top | 8:00—Playhouse | 12:00—Big Top | 9:00—Two for t | 1:00—Lone Ranger | 9:00—Film | 1:00—Saturday Matinee | 10:00—Film | 1:00—Saturday Matinee | 10:30—Wrestling | 3:43—Barker Bijl's Cartoons | 11:05—Film | 1:00—Pick Temple Ranch | 11:20—Wrestling | 1:00—News | 11:00—News | 11:00

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2:30-Basketball
4:30-The Big Picture
5:00-Cisco Kid
5:30-Johnny Jupiter
6:00-Tommy Henrich
6:15-To Be Announced
6:30-Musical Shorts
6:45-Sports 6:45—Sports 7:00—Dotty Mack 7:30—Ethel & Albert 8:00—Talent Patrol 8:30-Madison Sq. Garden 9:45—Boxing 9:45—Fight Talks 10:00—Wrestling

1:00-Sports 11:20—Chicago Wrestling STATION WSVA Harrisonburg, Channel 3

7:30-Film Cartoons 7:30-Film 8:00-Playhouse 9:00-Two for the Money 9:30-Film

## :30-What's My Line? by Shepard Barclay

EMOTIONS ARE RUINOUS EVEN at the bridge table most people are still human beings, slanders to the contrary notwithstanding. They have emotions the same as when they are somewhere else. They have likes and game call. dislikes then as at other times. But if they allow their predilections for or against some particular type of tactics to sway their judgment and lure them into deing what they know is unwise. their emotions can prove ruinous

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46432 (Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.) East South West North

4♠ Dbl. East would ordinarily have opened the bidding on this rubber deal with 1-Heart, and would normally have wound up in a game at that suit, easily makeable with the loss of only one trick in each side suit, since the heart finesse would have worked. But this was no time for ordinary bidding, he reckoned. At his left sat an otherwise great player who was noted for his dislike of pre-emptive bids, his oft-reiterated statement that they don't

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, let such a bid shut him out. Consequently, though East's hand was much stronger on defense than he usually used for a shutout high bid-or perhaps because of it-he opened with the heart

Sure enough, South was infuriated and vented his displeasure by bidding over it anyway. This 4-Spade call of his was a choice morsel for West to double. What happened to South was a caution, due to devastating defense by West.

After South ruffed the heart J opening, he scored the spade A and K, led the club 2 to the Q and A, came back with the diamond 3 to the A and led the club 3 toward the J. West came right in with the K, finished trumps with the Q and J, then led the heart 7 so that East could take the rest of the tricks with red cards. That gave the defenders eight tricks, beating the doubled contract five for a score of 1400 points, more than twice the value of the heart game East would have made if South had passed the 4-Hearts as would practically any other experienced player.

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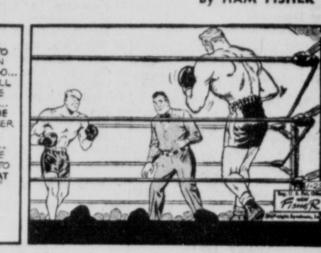
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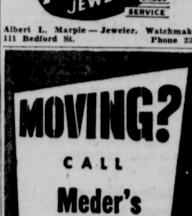
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Owen E. Hitchins Adv. N-Jan. 16-23-30 - Feb. 6. THE STATE TAX COMMISSION
OF MARYLAND
hereby gives notice that ARTICLES OF
DISSOLUTION of the Super-Block and
Concrete, Inc. were received for record
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The quarterly financial report after the tax-paying period reachfor Allegany County, as prepared by Mrs. Johanna N. Sills, auditor, shows a bank balance of \$1,682, 010.92 while disbursements amount
See a of December 20 1082.

racing taxes.

gram.

**Founders Day** 

**Event Planned** 

Buckley, and Alfred Fritz.

study the possibility of having all

PTA meetings in the city schools

set for the same night in order to

eliminate conflicting meetings.

This group is comprised of Mrs.

George Dunlap, chairman; Glenn

Green. A report will be given at the

next meeting on the study.

A panel discussion, "Are Our

Schools Meeting the Needs of Our

Children?" is being planned for the

Founder's Day program with John M. Robb, local attorney, as mod-

erator. A discussion period will

Refreshments will be served

with Mrs. Ralph Isiminger, hospi-

Attaches at Sacred Heart Hospi

tal yesterday reported Vincent Blake, 14, of 144 Hanover Street,

in "good" condition. The youth was

admitted Wednesday with severe

burns of the hands and burns of

the sto h when a phosphorus

stick he was carrying burst into

tality chairman, in charge.

Blake Reported Good

Kemmett, and Miss Winifred

THE STATE TAX COMMISSION OF MARYLAND \$244,087.01. The bulk, \$163,549.36, is hereby gives notice that ARTICLES of DISSOLUTION of the Cas Taylor's Restaurant, Incorporated were received for record on December 28, 1953, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 72 of Art. 23 due T. G. McMorran, tax collector of the Code (1951 Edition).

A total of \$18,748 was spent to operate the County Roads Department during December, according to the report presented by J. Wal-

Commissioners. 1952 taxes to Treat's office.

Adv. N-Jan. 16-23-30 - Feb. 6. Henry L. Myer, et ux. vs. Philadelphia School operation. Another \$100,000 Miller, et al. No. 5265 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Mary-land. Glood control project, \$77,619.35 for ORDERED this 8" day of January, 1954, county roads, \$55,475.02 for hospi-

ORDERED this 8" day of January, 1954, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported by D. Lindley Sloan, surviving trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 11" day of February, 1954; provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 4" day of February, 1954.

The report states the amount of sale of strippable coal at 17½ cents per ton.

JOSEPH E. BODEN.

Clerk

County roads, \$55,475.02 for hospitals, \$85,849.84 for public welfare, and \$303,910 for school construction. The county paid \$21,000 on retirement of bonded indebtedness.

Receipts listed were \$100,000 from U. S. Treasury notes on deposit, \$846,923.35 from the State of Maryland for schools, \$74,710.70 from motor vehicle and gasoline taxes, and \$63,488.84 from horse

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14 Pa RR

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59% Srs Roe

13¼ Sinc Oil

44 Soc Vac

18 Sou Pac

39¼ Sou Rwy

56 Sper Crp

56½ Sta Br

87% S O Ind

91½ S O NJ

107 Studebaker

49¾ Tidew Oil

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56¾ US Rubber

13% US Rubber Studebaker lost 7/8 at 201/2 after Am Viscose Am W Wks directors declared a dividend of 40 cents as against 75 cents prev-The Associated Press average At & Sf of 60 stocks advanced 50 cents to B and O \$112.40. That is the highest for the average since March 30 of last year. proved and came to 1,890,000 Chrys

western Maryland dropped 234 at 233% and the second preferred was down 6½ at 47 after an Interstate Commerce Commission state Commerce Commission ex-aminer recommended rejection of its proposed recapitalization plan. Eastm Kod Eaton Mfg New York Central was the day's Food Mach most active issue up 11/8 at 211/2 Gen El Gen Fds Gen Mtrs followed by Rexall Drug up 3/8 at Goodrich

Aviation up 1½ at 23½, and Pa-cific Western Oil up 1 at 35%.

Also higher were Boeing, United

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Aircraft, Radio Corp., American Kenn Cop Viscose, Howe Sound, Alleghany L O F GI necott Copper, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Texas Co.,

and American Airlines.

Among lower stocks were General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem
Steel, National Distillers, Ameriand Union Carbide.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (P.—Soybeans from the 1953 crop sold at the best price they have yet reached on the Board of Trade today.

Closing futures:

Wheat: Mar 2.14%-1/2; May 2.13½-%; Jly 2.05½-%; Sep. 2.07%-7%; Dec. 2.11½-1/4.

Steel, National Distillers, Ameriand Union Carbide.

Position Of Treasury

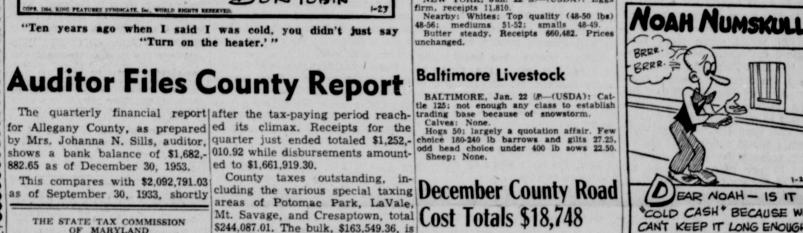
WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A—The position of the Treasury Jan. 20:

Cash balance \$3,550,612,666.29, budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$28,496,573,555.77, budget expenditures fiscal year \$38,254,563,097.12, budget deficit \$9,757,989,541.35, total debt (X)-\$275,224,599,212.76, gold assets \$22,005,633,528.84. sets \$22,005,633,528.84.

(X)-Includes \$562,680,243.01 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Soybeans: None.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.30-62; feed 88-1.20. Field seed per 100 lb nominal: White clover 9.25-75; red top 57.00-58.00; alsike 15.00-16.00; timothy 11.75-12.25; red clover 25.00-26.00.



Mt. Savage, and Cresaptown, total Cost Totals \$18.748

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Corp., Commonwealth Edison, Ken-

N. Y. Eggs And Butter

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bricks 16. Music note 17. Placard 19. Flower 21. Color

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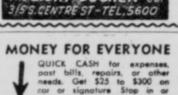
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hereby gives notice that ARTICLES OF
DISSOLUTION of the Standard Construction and Waterproofing Company were received for record on December 80, 1953,
in accordance with the provisions of Sec.
72 of Art. 23 of the Code (1951 Edition).
Deeley K. Nice
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Adv. N-Jan. 16-23-30 - Feb. 6. THE STATE TAX COMMISSION

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## **Auditor Files County Report**

The quarterly financial report after the tax-paying period reach- trading base because of snowstorm. for Allegany County, as prepared by Mrs. Johanna N. Sills, auditor, shows a bank balance of \$1,682,
olimax. Receipts for the Calves: None.

Hogs 50; largely a quotation affair. Few choice 180-240 lb barrows and gilts 27.25, odd head choice under 400 lb sows 22.50.

This compares with \$2,092,791.03

THE STATE TAX COMMISSION hereby gives notice that ARTICLES OF DISSOLUTION of the Cas Taylor's Restaurant, Incorporated were received for record on December 28, 1953, in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 72 of Art. 23 of the Code (1951 Edition).

December X. Nice

due Ernest B. Treat, county tax collector, on 1953 taxes. The next highest amount is the \$29,803.84 operate the County Roads Department during December, according to the report presented by J. Waller Code (1951 Edition). OF MARYLAND

Adv. N-Jan. 16-23-30 - Feb. 6. Miller, et al. No. 5265 Equity, In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

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strippable coal at 171/2 cents per ton.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22 M-Brisk the current recovery movement. Alg Corp Allied Chem The market kept in mind all of Am Airl the good news it has heard this Am Can Am C Fd week — especially favorable Washington tax action — and ignored Am Cyan Am G & E all of the bad news that came to Am Smelt hand. 40 cents as against 75 cents prev- Armco Stl iously paid.

shares.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



882.65 as of December 30, 1953. ed to \$1,661,919.30.

Deeley K. Nice John Wood Logan

ordered this 8" day of January. 1954, county roads, \$55,475.02 for hospiby the Circuit Court for Allegany County roads, \$55,475.02 for hospisiting in Equity, that the sale made and tals, \$85,849.84 for public welfare, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported by D. Lindley Sloan, surviving trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 11" day of February, 1954: provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 4" day of February, 1954.

OF MARYLAND
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County taxes outstanding, in as of September 30, 1933, shortly cluding the various special taxing December County Road areas of Potomac Park, LaVale, Mt. Savage, and Cresaptown, total Cost Totals \$18,748 \$244,087.01. The bulk, \$163,549.36, is

> for the Frostburg district for 1953. ker Chapman, supervisor of the de-Another \$20,278.72 is also due on partment. issioners. 1952 taxes to Treat's office. Of the amount, \$13,367 went to Among disbursements during the pay for labor; \$2,217 for materials quarter was \$846,923.35 for public and \$3,253 to maintain the equip-

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27. Ireland

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19. Flower

21. Color

16. Music note

carrying

February. 1954.
The report states the amount of sale of Maryland for schools, \$74,710.70 from motor vehicle and gasoline Clerk taxes, and \$63,488.84 from horse

## racing taxes. **Founders Day Event Planned**

The executive committee of the Allegany County Council of Parent Teacher Associations met recently to plan for the annual Founder's Day program scheduled for Febru-

will give the invocation and Robert Moreland, music chairman, will Commissioners have charge of this part of the program. Mrs. Moreland will be accompanist for the musical pro-

gram. Named to the nominating com mittee to select officer candidates are Mrs. Lawrence Shafferman chairman; Mrs. Lester Reed, Miss Winifred Green, Mrs. Stanley Buckley, and Alfred Fritz.

A committee has been named to

study the possibility of having all PTA meetings in the city schools set for the same night in order to liminate conflicting meetings. This group is comprised of Mrs. George Dunlap, chairman; Glenn Kemmett, and Miss Winifred Green. A report will be given at the next meeting on the study. A panel discussion, "Are Our

Children?" is being planned for the Founder's Day program with John M. Robb, local attorney, as moderator. A discussion period will Refreshments will be served with Mrs. Ralph Isiminger, hospi-

Schools Meeting the Needs of Our

**Blake Reported Good** Attaches at Sacred Heart Hospi-

ality chairman, in charge.

al yesterday reported Vincent Blake, 14, of 144 Hanover Street. in "good" condition. The youth was admitted Wednesday with severe burns of the hands and burns of the sto h when a phosphorus stick he was carrying burst into

## By Lichty Brisk Railroad, Aircraft **Demands Advance Market**

average since March 30 of last Boe

Volume mounted as prices im- Celan

most active issue up 11/8 at 211/2 Gen

Corp., Commonwealth Edison, Ken-

and American Airlines.

Position Of Treasury

N. Y. Eggs And Butter

and Union Carbide.

followed by Rexall Drug up 3/8 at Goodrich

71/8, Pan American World Airways Greyhod

demand for aircrafts and railroads New York Stocks

sent the stock market on ahead again today in new high ground for Air Redn 241/2 Martin Gi 18 1. Jan. 22 UP—Today's
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46¾ Nat Dis
34 Nat Sti
14½ NY Cen
30¾ Norf Wesn
158¾ Nor Am Avn
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35¾ Owens III Gl
10½ Pack Mtrs
32 Pan Amn W Air
36¼ Paramt Studebaker lost % at 20½ after Am Viscose directors declared a dividend of Amaconda The Associated Press average At & Sf Avco Mfg of 60 stocks advanced 50 cents to B and O 1934 Phillips Pet
6358 Plym Oil
53 Pond Crk Poe
5136 Pullman
7842 Pur Oil
12 Rad Crp
2034 Rep Stl
3544 R Tob B
5934 Srs Roe
1334 Sinc Oil
44 Soc Vac \$112.40. That is the highest for the Bendix Beth Stl proved and came to 1,890,000 Chrys

«Western Maryland dropped 234 Com Solv at 233% and the second preferred was down 61½ at 47 after an Interstate Commerce Commission ex- Doug Air aminer recommended rejection of its proposed recapitalization plan. Eastm Kod Eaton Mig New York Central was the day's Frood Mach with 50,200 shares traded. It was Gen Mtrs

up 3/8 at 105/8, North American Gulf Oil Haz Afl Glass Aviation up 11/8 at 231/2, and Pa-Herc Powd cific Western Oil up 1 at 35%. Int N Can Int T & T Also higher were Boeing, United Isl Crk C Aircraft, Radio Corp., American Kenn Cop Rroger Viscose, Howe Sound, Alleghany L o F Gi

necott Copper, Southern Railway, Chesapeake & Ohio, Texas Co.,

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 P-Soybeans from

Among lower stocks were General Motors, Chrysler, Bethlehem Steel, National Distillers, Ameri-2.05½-¾; Sep 2.07¾-¾; Dec 2.11¼-¾; Corn: Mar 1.54-54½; May 1.55¾-¾; Jly 1.56½; Sep 1.52½; Dec 1.47¾-½. Oats: Mar 80¾-½; May 78¼-½; Jly 74¾-½; Sep 73¾. Rye: Mar 1.25½; May 1.26¾-¾; Jly

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P.—The position of the Treasury Jan. 20:

Cash balance \$3,550,612,666.29, budget receipts fiscal year July 1 \$28,496,573,555.77, budget expenditures fiscal year \$38,254-563,097.12, budget deficit \$9,757,989,541.35, total debt (X) \$275,224,\$99,212.76, gold as sets \$22,005,633,528.84.

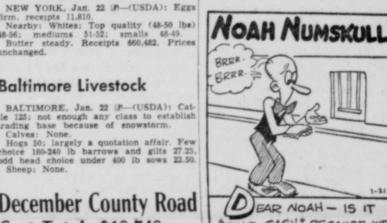
(X)-Includes \$362,680,243.01 debt not subject to statutory limit.

A comparison of treasury

74%-%; Sep 73%.

Rye: Mar 1.25½; May 1.26%-%; Jiy 12.26% Mar 16.47; May 15.77-80; Jiy 15.60; Sep 15.30.

Cash wheat none. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.58; No. 3 1.54%-55%. Oats: No. 1 white with the set of the set



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A Cryptogram Quotation

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: KINGS WILL BE TYRANTS FROM POLICY, WHEN SUBJECTS ARE REBELS FROM

# **Boost In Gas Rates Sought** In This Area

### C & A Asks Uniform Price In Md., W. Va.

The Cumberland and Allegany Gas Company has asked for higher natural gas rates throughout its territory in Maryland and West Virginia. The applications filed with the Public Service Commissions asked for the same rates in both states.

Average monthly bills of nonheating customers, which cover sales of 5,000 cubic feet of gas and now cost \$4.07 would go up 65 cents in Marylan and the Ridgeley section of West Virginia.

Non-heating customers in Mineral, Grant, Tucker, Preston, Barbour and Randolph counties of West Virginia would pay \$1.38 more a month on the average consump tion of 5,000 ribic feet. The increase would be \$1.44 a month in West Virginia's Harrison, Upshur, Lewis and Braxton counties.

### Asks Equal Rates

Heating customers in Maryland and the Ridgeley section would pay increases averaging \$3.70 a month for each of the eight months of a normal heating seathe six-county section of West Vir-

er" rates in West Virginia. "But the cost of serving our customers Figures In Morals in both states is relatively the Case At Baltimore same, therefore the rates should

\$638,000 would come from West in a Baltimore morals case. Virginia customers, the remaining

amount to about 24 per cent overall. The annual increase in West mer. Virginia would reflect that state's It was charged some of the of-

ent bid for higher rates con request for higher rates, but added

increase in over 25 years. Virginia. The company spokesman her return to Baltimore recently. said those increases gave C. & A.

its yearly revenues.

Taxes, too, came in for their with the choice of a talk before the shop. He enlisted in July 14, 1948 share of emphasis. Robbins esti- Optimists Club here.

the first eleven months of 1953, he said, and will spend an additional company had spent \$12,900,000 for

the financing necessary. The monthly magazine. spokesman explained that the high- Robert E. Waters, who recently er rates are needed to improve the returned from Korea after serving company's credit rating so it will with Army Intelligence, will adbe able to borrow money or sell dress the Rotary Club Tuesday

heaviest emphasis on increased operating costs and the fact that Geare Is Improving the company's post-war rate increases would, if this second one is approved, still run away below the overall 92 per cent increase in the cost of living since 1940.

4517 East Thompson Street, Philadelphia, announce the birth of a In Newest Type Racket daughter there Monday. The mothick Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frazee, 35 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delagrange, Rawlings, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skidmore, ating in this area.

### LaVale Fire Checked

checked a flue fire at the home of Raymond B. O'Rourke last night fee for their proffered help. at 7 o'clock, and firemen reported Authorities call attention to the authorities immediately, officials



## Father, Son In Air Force

M/Sgt. Harold F. Magruder of Ridgeley is shown (left) with his son, T/Sgt. Richard G. Magruder as they got together yesterday afternoon for a little talk about their experiences in the United States Air Force. The father was wounded in action during World War II while flying over Frankfurt, Germany, and his son recently returned from Japan where he had been stationed for three years. Both men plan to make the Air Force their careers. While on his current leave from Tampa, Fla., the elder Magruder was able to attend his son's wedding Thursday night in Cresaptown.

been stationed for three years.

Royal Air Force was receiving in-

Guard for three years.

Florida today.

Wolford, of Cresaptown.

mechanics course.

Monday at 8 o'clock.

Officers Candidate School.

## son. The increase would average \$5.50 for the heating months in Sgt. H. F. Magruder, Sons ginia and \$5.90 in the four counties at the Western end of the Serving In U. S. Air Force

By CHARLES H. KELLY News Staff Writer

"Like father, like son" seems to be the most appropriate prover in regard to the Harold F. Magruder family of Ridgeley. M/Sgt. Magruder, who has been in the U.S. Air Force for the

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22 (4) -C. & A. is asking for a total of hearing was set for Feb. 4 today \$1,062,000 more a year from its for Mrs. Ruth W. Parker, landlady instructor-supervisor in electronics C. Kelley, Lester B. Reed, Charles pery and cindering crews were still customers in the two states. About of a rooming house which figured and on the K Bomb sight, has had M. See and Horace P. Whitworth at work.

Fifteen youths were found guilty enlisting in 1942. With the company's annual reve- of morals charges in a series of During the first raid over Franknues now totalling \$4,446,000, the trials touched off by two young furt, Germany, while he was a Legislators Are Guests hikes requested in both states girl cousins, 11 and 13 at the time gunner on a B-17 bomber, Sgt. Delegate Harry C. Edwards repof the alleged offenses last sum- Magruder said, his plane was resented the Garrett County dele-

lower present rates and average fenses occurred in a room rented almost lost his left foot.

Robbins said the company's pres- The 26-year-old woman was ar- the injury, which required a num- Thomas B. Finan, city attorney. year and 4 months after its last to the delinquency of the girls. discharge from the hospital, Sgt. She left Baltimore for Cumber- Magruder re-enlisted in the service that it would be only the second land with her husband and three and plans to make the Air Force damages be filed with municipali- West Virginia and Pennsylvania. children last fall and gave birth his career. Last February the company got to a daughter there Dec. 4 police In 1950 he returned to England

Mrs. Parker was arrested upon

earlier, when it had not collected informally this week that he will be der, who graduated from Ridgeley the city government. any increased rates. It is now a candidate for re-election this

The announcement was made from Kyushu, Japan, where he was

mated that \$223,000 out of the Mayor Eves had been asked to Lackland AF Base, San Antonio, Virginia, taxes would take \$297,000 of the fact he had decided to run Miss. out of the \$638,000 annual increase. for mayor in the coming election. Afterward he was sent to Albu-He did not comment on plans for querque, N. M., for a year and

land shops of the B&O Railroad is evening at Cresaptown in the The company now plans to invest featured in a double-page spread another \$1,500,000 for improvements in this month's edition of Trains this year, provided it can arrange and Travel, a national railroad

YMCA.

Cyril B. Geare, 321 Fayette Street, of Geare-Everstine Insur- Young Women To Meet ance Agency, is reported somewhat where he was admitted following a Women's Club of Potomac Valley license, the General Class.

fact that all employes of the relief caution.

## **Leagué Briefs Area Officials** On 1954 Plans

Area legislators were briefed on State Police at LaVale said roads returned from Japan where he had of the league, was the principal

hopes to talk his son into going to of the League. The elder Sgt. Magruder, now an Speir Cook, Fred B. Driscoll, Estel and west of that section were slipquite a career in the service since Jr., of the Allegany County Delegation to the General Assembly.

struck by a 20 mm. shell from a gation.

German fighter and as a result he Also present were Mayor Roy W. Also present were mayor it is and no chains are result he lead to the leading of the League; Mayor However, further east, roads were Set February 11 about 34 per cent. It would be in Mrs. Parker's place by several in hospitals in England and the Joseph Hinebaugh, Oakland; slippery and hazardous. United States he recovered from Mayor Verl A. Ash, Midland, and

> Johnson outlined the League program of legislation as: A requirement that notice of

ties within 90 days after the damin a special program with the U.S. That the attorney general be Air Force when a group of the

authorized to render written advisory opinions to municipal offistructions on the B-29 bomber and cers upon request. its operation. Prior to entering the That municipal officers be authservice he had been a member

### of Company D of the local National municipal streets. Among his awards and citations, Seeks Home Rule

In case where arrests are made he has been presented the Silver In case where arrests are made by law enforcement officers of snowing hard in the Easton and by law enforcement officers of snowing hard in the Easton and His son, Sgt. Richard G. Magru- towns, fines imposed be given to Salisbury area, but had stopped and different speakers. A great rich rec program will be started for to determine the benefits of the

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Two recent members of the Methodist parsonage. He married Mountain Amateur Radio Club the former Miss Betty Wolford, have received their amateur radio daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollie operator's licenses, it was announced yesterday by club officers.

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County Resident Was Great Publicity Man
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> The club is holding code practice classes each Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. under the guidance of an instructors committee made up of William G. Smith, Kenneth G. Lease, in the current issue of True Maga- office rent. He noticed a litho- window. Leo Kenney, Royce Smelser, Byron zine. Kiser and Walter S. Gatrell.

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## **Storm Brushes Area With Small Amount Of Snow**

### Sections East Get Five To Six Inches

of the storm was felt more in the land to affix his signature. eastern section of Maryland.

and at least three persons were sign it.

Cumberland had an official .3 of an inch of snow, according to Robert R. Golden, official weather obhalf inch

few motorists had trouble during Morris. the early stages of the snow and sleetfall which began at about 5

Allegany counties and parts of Washington County were clear last night after all available equipment was used on roads early yester-

No equipment was out last night, but in Garrett County earlier there were 14 trucks and 39 men salting and cindering main roads. Sixteen trucks and 45 men were in Allegany County earlier yesterday cindering and salting, including Frostburg.

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> Pennsylvania State Police at No Chains In Area

For Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties, G. Bates Chaires Farmers' Meet said no chains are required for

Forecast of the Weather Bureau for the Tri-State area was for cloudy and cold today with highest

Maryland gets the brunt of any This year's meeting on cattle storms, but yesterday the eastern feeding is expected to be attended Miss Cavanaugh. section suffered most. In the east- by farmers in Allegany, Bedford ern sections, State Police asked and Mineral counties. Last year motorists to stay off the roads or approximately 100 attended. to use chains if they must travel. orized to establish speed limits on Late last night, chains were con- expected to conclude by 3:30 p. m., sidered necessary in all counties will help to bring farmers up to Mrs. Frey.

An amendment to the constitu
pected in Southern Maryland and John P. Dietrich, extension dairy
Emergency Phone

# Picketing Violence

law, but violence will not be tolerwarned yesterday at a hearing in tion."

conduct resulting from an altercation Thursday between pickets and ing and cards have been sent out Police said that in the past much dam. workers at the National Jet Com- by the County Agent to area farm- valuable time and effort has been Members are John J. McMullen.

severe in the future, he added.

fame of Harry Reichenbach, a magazine article.

and Tillie Bear Reichenbach and fice."

# 'Freedom Scroll' Will Savage River Be Here Next Week Dam Passes

A citizens committee, headed by Mayor Roy W. Eves, will meet plane at Municipal Airport on January 27 to receive a Freedom Scroll, which will be circulated throughout Cumberland, for signatures of residents guaranteeing the continuation of freedom of mankind against subversive activities of Communists behind the Iron Curtain against subversive activities of Communists behind the Iron Curtain.

The project is being coordinated

The scroll will remain in the From one-quarter to one inch of rotunda temporarily, in order that members of the City Council, de- Art Center Here snow blanketed the Cumberland members of the City Council, dearea, but east of here five to six partment heads and other city offiinches paralyzed highway traffic cials will have an opportunity to

Later the scroll will be circulated throughout the city by a series of couriers, who will be designated later. Anthony J. Saeli, Chamber server in the city. Frostburg had one-quarter inch of snow and sleet, one-quarter inch of snow and sleet, said that when the scroll has been one-quarter inch of snow and sleet. Said that when the scroll has been one-quarter inch of snow and sleet, said that when the scroll has been one-quarter inch of snow and sleet. Said that when the scroll has been one-quarter inch of snow and sleet, said that when the scroll has been one-quarter inch of snow and sleet. The corps of Engineers and Garrett County had about one- completely filled in, it will be for- ed yesterday. warded to the headquarters of The Recreation Board, he added, Crusade for Freedom.

Cumberland's temperature dip- Other local men on the citizens the Cumberland Art Center for the cal assistance in its operation, sugped to a low of 21 yesterday, and committee are Miles G. Thompson next three months. City Street Department crews were Jr., Willis B. Smith, Raymond C. The department will partially be allowed to drop to 40,000,000 out early cindering streets. Only a Dorn, James Gaffney and Glenn sponsor the classes by giving \$20 gallons daily, instead of the normal

pointed out, is a movement to en-

The principal weapon of this cru- the full costs of the classes. communist governments.

These people are isolated from truth. The freedom scroll declares:

"In the belief that freedom is the most precious of human rights, I gladly sign my name on this Freedom Scroll as evidence of my participation as a free citizen in the Crusade for Freedom, supporting the National Committee for A Free Europe and its striking arm, Radio Free Europe. In so doing, I join hands with millions of other Americans in bringing truth and hope to the courageous freedom-hungry people behind the Iron Curtain.

# **Allegany County**

The annual Allegany County Miss Sally Fitzwater, leader. temperature between 25 and 30 at 10 a. m., February 11 at Cumin Maryland and in the 20s for berland City Hall, according to

The annual meeting, which is naugh. date with newer ideas arising in

man of the University of Maryland, Forecasters said the cold air will speak on the subject, "Raising Numbers Urged from Canada would clear the air Better Bovine Babies," and A. V That a commission be established of clouds tomorrow but keep temp- Krewatch, specialist in agricultur- By City Police Help Cattlemen."

Beef Production," and Stanley P. called after closing hours due to an the big resources" which the Cum-Stabler will speak on two subjects, emergency.

Martin Gordon, soil conservation 9 a. m. shift.

An announcement of the meet-fire, or similar emergency. ers, and Steger urges those plan- wasted as officers attempted to lo- chairman; Owen E. Hitchins, trea-Penalties for violence will be ning to attend to mail their cards cate someone affiliated with busi-surer, and Lawrence M. Fraley. not later than February 3.

# The third snow in two weeks moved across the Tri-State area yesterday, but this time the blunt will be the first citizeness. Rec Department To Help Sponsor

### **Grade School Program** Is Well Attended

The City Recreation Department is "going into the art business," level of the reservoir had dropped

The Crusade for Freedom, Saeli integrating the activity into the city usually maintained

list the support of 25,000,000 Amer- An appeal for financial aid was ed somewhat after industries were icans in a bold and practical effort made this week by an art center notified, but at no time dropped beto carry the truth behind the Iron delegation headed by Mrs. Max low 51 million gallons, since rains Curtain and to give new hope to Bastian. She said about half of arrived to more than make up for the students cannot afford to pay the water discharged during the

sade is Radio Free Europe. Resi- It is for this half, Pence said, Order Rescinded dents of six "captive countries," that the aid is to be given in order The go-slow order was rescinded Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bul- to extend the opportunities to as January 1, Patrick said, after garia, Albania and Czechoslovakia, many as can be accommodated at weather forecasters advised preciare now victims of Soviet-imposed the center located on the third pitation was on the way to resfloor of 117 Baltimore Street.

> Many of the Cumberlanders who the recreation program, and the present, he said. addition of art will help to round Last year, when the operation of out the activities. About 70 persons, he added, are

he recreation program being of set up by the Corps of Engineers. fered this year for boys and girls in the fifth and sixth grades. The boys' program-basketball-

School and 75 at Allegany High School. Pence said more are expected today for the second ses-A varied program of athletic, recreation and dramatic games,

skits and stunts are offered for grade school girls. This program began this week, with 345 in attendance, and enrollment is expected to hit 500 next

So far, 10 schools are participat- weather, Patrick said, citing that ing. The schedule of meetings is: weather, rather ing. The schedule of meetings is: weather, rather in the level rose 37 feet last April

Tuesday, Virginia Avenue, Miss Jo Ann Cavanaugh, leader. Twigg, Carver, Mrs. Jean Etta feet.

Beckward; St. Patrick's School, ine Zerbach; Mt. Royal, Mrs. acre feet of water. Frey; John Humbird, Miss Cava-

No space is available for the municipal water supplies. meetings at Columbia Street and The Corps of Engineers, he told

ers many miles away are affected City Police are reminding own- the Western Maryland plants. topic, "Buildings and Facilities to ers or managers of business estab- The dam, he added, has been lishments in Cumberland to put the salvation of the Luke mill. Boyd T. Whittle, livestock spe- their telephone numbers on a slip W. D. Claus, Amcelle plant encialist of the university, will talk of paper on the inside of the front giner and secretary of the river on "The Place of Forage Crops in door in the event they have to be board, termed the dam "one of

"Making Quality Hay," and "Pas- Chief R. Emmett Flynn last night years. ated, Magistrate J. Milton Dick ture Management and Fertiliza- said this is especially necessary for Water resources officials, the the police officers on the 1 a. m. to board stressed, have cited the

He deferred sentence until Mon- aide for Allegany County, and Other clerks or personnel of the flow of the river as far downday in the case of Mrs. Georgia M. Steger will show colored slide pic- business establishment should also stream as Paw Paw, W. Va Peer, RD 1, Ridgeley, who pleaded tures of farm scenes photographed be included, police added, in the Last July 1, the Upper Potomac event of a breaking and entering, River Commission took over the

ness places as emergencies arose.

## **Reservoir Is Termed** Major Area Resource

The Savage River Dam passed ts first drought test with flying colors last fall, according to Julian C. Patrick, supervising engineer. Patrick told the Upper Potomac River Board this week that water from the big Garrett County dam kept the level of the Potomac River at satisfactory levels last year in spite of a drought almost equal to that which hit this area in 1930. By late November, he said, the

The Corps of Engineers, who supervised the construction of the has voted to lend financial aid to dam and continued to offer technigested that the low of the river each month, pending a decision on 60 million gallon flow which is

Patrick said the flow was reduc-

tore normal supplies.

The water supplies are being want art training, he added, are built up, and the dam is only about not interested in other phases of 13 feet below the normal levels at

the dam was turned over to the Upper Potomac Water Commission, now making use of the art center. the levels never dropped more than Good progress was reported on six inches below discharge curves

In years of average rainfall, officials begin dumping the water from the reservoir in August so it got under way last Saturday, with 90 attending at Fort Hill High school and state of the state o back waters which might bring the Potomac to flood stage in this

### Reduces Pollution

Other major functions are the regulation of the Potomac River overflow for industrial purposes by providing a minimum flow of 60 million gallons a day, the alleviation of pollution, and furnishing municipal water supplies for West-

ernport and Piedmont. Monday, Pennsylvania Avenue, when three inches of rain fell in as

days. The normal high pool maintained Wednesday, Gephart, Mrs. Wil- with water reaching the spillway, at any time is 6.5 billion gallons Joseph M. Steger, assistant county liam Frey; West Side, Mrs. Goldie which has an elevation of 1,465.5

From November through Febru-Thursday, East Side, Mrs. Max- to the 1,390-foot level, holding 3,000 ary, the pool is allowed to drop

No water is drawn from the dam for industrial purposes in case the Friday, Centre Street School, level drops to 1,364 feet since remaining supplies are saved for

plants.

The Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Plant, he added, expanded on the basis of assurance of water supplies. The benefits, he added, spread

out over a large area, since work-

by any curtailment of production in

value of the Savage River dam on

berland area has gained in recent

operation and maintenance of the who represents Garrett County or

# **Seal Campaign**

Sale drive, according to Miss Jean

Although the campaign has endtaking a bath in a pond. A notice threatened the shop owner with ed, Miss Reinhart said, contribu under the picture said, "Over- legal action. Reichenbach entered tions usually come in throughout 49. He was a son of the late Charles stocked on this picture. Will sacrithe argument and dared Comstock the year. Persons who received tributed may still send in their

> To date, Allegany County receipts amounted to \$13,325.08, and contributions from Garrett County A breakdown shows that in the Cumberland area, including Flint-

These women approach recipients of Public Assistance or other

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company's system. Those estimates are based on the cost of heating an average-sized homeone which uses 170,000 cubic feet of gas for heating. ager, said the increase is "substantially larger" in West Virginia than in Maryland because the company now has "substantially low-

be the same," he explained.

about 16 per cent in Maryland. Baltimore youths.

increases amounting to \$400,000 in said. Maryland and \$250,000 in West

an overall hike of 22 per cent in But he pointed out the company Mayor Eves Tells was actually making less money at the end of the first eleven Optimists He Will months of 1953—the latest account- Seek Re-Election ing period for which figures are now available-than it was a year

### earning about 31/4 per cent on its spring. investment, he said.

Plans Improvements

Improvements were stressed, too. The company invested \$1,390,- formal filing. The primary will be returned to Keesler Field for an 000 in plant improvements through held June 1 and the general elec- advanced radar course before tion June 15. \$1,450,000 for construction work now underway. Prior to 1953, the News In Brief

In general, though, he laid the

Memorial Hospital Frostburg, a daughter yesterday.

no damage occurred.

er is the former Miss Kathleen A warning has been issued in departments or welfare agencies Ruppert, R. N., graduate of the Althis area that an effort is being are in possession of properly exelegany Hospital School of Nursing made by some unscrupulous people cuted identification cards. These and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to get money, watches, jewelry or should be demanded by any per-Frederick A. Ruppert, 509 Freder- other valuables from recipients of sons approached regarding their of yesterday's snow storm with Porta Barber Shop is now located. Public Assistance, Old Age Pen- benefits.

Police Seek Three Women

sions or Social Security checks. State Police and federal authori- federal employes of these depart- reading yesterday was 24 degrees, State Street, a daughter yesterday. ties of the Social Security Admin- ments do not solicit money or fees according to Constitution Park attended Beall Elementary School glad to sell them at ten cents each. licity stunt Reichenbach staged totaled \$1,883.91. istration are on the lookout for for any assistance they might pro- weather station; low was 18, re- on Broadway until his family Reichenbach made a quick deal snowballed across the country until three women who have been oper- vide. These employes do not handle maining at that level at 7:30 p. m. moved to this city. During his to take half the proceeds of all seven million copies of the paint-

agencies and offer, for a fee, to working this "racket" are reported with highest between 25 and 30. have benefits increased. They to be using a car bearing West solicit cash or will accept watches, Virginia license tags. jewelry or other valuables as their Any persons approached by them should notify the nearest police

# killed in road smashups. Street Crews Out

G. Bates Chaires, district engineer for the State Roads Commission, said roads in Garrett and

Bedford said roads in that area were icy in spots, and most highways had been cindered yesterday.

Usually the western section of agent.

but the three western ones. Late yesterday afternoon it was the cattle business each year. Salisbury area, but had stopped and different speakers. A great girls of these schools when space Savage River dam to big industrial The enactment of a general law six inches had already fallen in effort has been made this year in is found. the same time, more snow was ex- Steger added.

Warning Is Issued Peaceful picketing is allowed by

Police Court. guilty to a charge of disorderly in the county.

native of Frostburg and for several Born in Frostburg in 1882, Reichenbach died in 1931 at the age of

was born in a building on East Main Street, Frostburg where Laprietor and learned that a brew- was going to have the picture re- donations. ing company had purchased 2,000 moved as obscene. Consequent His father conducted a saloon of the pictures for a calendar and publicity resulted in a sell-out of It is also noted that state and tures stayed below freezing. High and restaurant at this location and then had decided not to use them. the 2,000 prints. Reichenbach, one of 10 children, The art dealer said he would be But it didn't stop there. The pub-

siding in Cumberland a short time picture.

to New York, where his first great Reichenbach had rounded up a dealer.

According to the account, Reich- window. He also stood across the enbach was walking along Fourth street and told passing pedestrians Tuberculosis Association up to this years a resident of Cumberland, Avenue in New York City wonder- that something should be done week has collected a total of appears in an article by Alan Hynd ing where he was going to dig up about the display in the shop \$15,208.99 for its Christmas Seal graphed picture in a window of an The crowd that gathered only K. Reinhart, executive secretary. art shop, portraying a young girl encouraged Comstock, and he

each to stand and look in the

to take the shop keeper to court. Christmas Seals and have not con-Reichenbach approached the pro- Comstock notified newspapers he

its kind that ever existed in Frost-burg.

to see the displayed picture. He burg.

Harry Reichenbach never col-told Comstock a bunch of little lected on this big windfall. The

After leaving Frostburg and re- boys were standing looking at the only thing he made from the deal Miss Reinhart pointed out that he started was the \$100 he had the total for the two counties is he went first to Baltimore and then By the time Comstock arrived, bargained for with the art shop an increase of \$1,984.88 over last

# **Boost In Gas Rates Sought** In This Area

C & A Asks Uniform Price In Md., W. Va.

The Cumberland and Allegany Gas Company has asked for higher natural gas rates throughout its territory in Maryland and West Virginia. The applications filed with the Public Service Commissions asked for the same rates in both states.

Average monthly bills of nonheating customers, which cover sales of 5,000 cubic feet of gas and now cost \$4.07 would go up 65 cents in Marylan and the Ridgeley section of West Virginia

Non-heating customers in Mineral, Grant, Tucker, Preston, Barbour and Randolph counties of West Virginia would pay \$1.38 more a month on the average consumption of 5,000 ribic feet. The increase would be \$1.44 a month in West Virginia's Harrison, Upshur, Lewis and Braxton counties.

Heating customers in Maryland and the Ridgeley section would pay increases averaging \$3.70 a month for each of the eight months of a normal heating seathe six-county section of West Vircompany's system. Those estimates are based on the cost of heating an average-sized homeone which uses 170,000 cubic feet of gas for heating.

ager, said the increase is "substantially larger" in West Virginia pany now has "substantially lower" rates in West Virginia. "But he cost of serving our customers Figures In Morals in both states is relatively the same, therefore the rates should Case At Baltimore be the same," he explained.

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In general, though, he laid the heaviest emphasis on increased operating costs and the fact that Geare Is Improving the company's post-war rate increases would, if this second one is approved, still run away below the overall 92 per cent increase in the cost of living since 1940.

4517 East Thompson Street, Philadaughter there Monday. The moth-

Mr. and Mrs. William Frazee, 35 Rawlings, a daughter yesterday.

### Frostburg, a daughter yesterday. LaVale Fire Checked

LaVale Volunteer Fire Company solicit cash or will accept watches, Virginia license tags. checked a flue fire at the home of jewelry or other valuables as their Any persons approached by them Raymond B. O'Rourke last night fee for their proffered help. at 7 o'clock, and firemen reported Authorities call attention to the authorities immediately, officials no damage occurred.



## Father, Son In Air Force

they got together yesterday afternoon for a little talk about their experiences in the United States Air Force. The father was wounded in action during World War II while flying over Frankfurt, Germany, and his son recently returned from Japan where he had been stationed for three years. Both men plan to make the Air Force their careers. While on his current leave from Tampa, Fla., the elder Magruder was able to attend his son's wedding Thursday night in Cresaptown.

Officers Candidate School

Guard for three years.

Florida today.

Wolford, of Cresaptown.

## son. The increase would average Sgt. H. F. Magruder, Sons \$5.50 for the heating months in ginia and \$5.90 in the four counties at the Western end of the Serving In U. S. Air Force

By CHARLES H. KELLY News Staff Writer

"Like father, like son" seems to be the most appropriate prover in regard to the Harold F. Magruder family of Ridgeley. M/Sgt. Magruder, who has been in the U.S. Air Force for the

Former Resident

C. & A. is asking for a total of hearing was set for Feb. 4 today

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# Mayor Eves Tells

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Street, of Geare-Everstine Insur- Young Women To Meet where he was admitted following a Women's Club of Potomac Valley license, the General Class.

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UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

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To Help Sponsor of the storm was felt more in the land to affix his signature. eastern section of Maryland.

and at least three persons were sign it.

killed in road smashups. Cumberland had an official .3 of throughout the city by a series of an inch of snow, according to Rob-

Street Crews Out

Cumberland's temperature dipped to a low of 21 yesterday, and committee are Miles G. Thompson next three months. out early cindering streets. Only a Dorn, James Gaffney and Glenn sponsor the classes by giving \$20 gallons daily, instead of the normal few motorists had trouble during Morris. the early stages of the snow and sleetfall which began at about 5

G. Bates Chaires, district engineer for the State Roads Commission, said roads in Garrett and Allegany counties and parts of Washington County were clear last night after all available equipment was used on roads early yester-

No equipment was out last night, but in Garrett County earlier there were 14 trucks and 39 men salting and cindering main roads. Sixteen trucks and 45 men were in Allegany County earlier yesterday cindering and salting, including Frost-

Area legislators were briefed on State Police at LaVale said roads Ed Johnson, executive secretary chains were necessary for vehicles. During a conversation yesterday speaker at the session sponsored Virginia there was about an inch afternoon M/Sgt. Magruder said he by the Western Maryland section of snow yesterday and mercury was below freezing last night. State, Guests were Delegates Noel Police at Romney said roads east The elder Sgt. Magruder, now an Speir Cook, Fred B. Driscoll, Estel and west of that section were slip-\$1,062,000 more a year from its for Mrs. Ruth W. Parker, landlady instructor-supervisor in electronics C. Kelley, Lester B. Reed, Charles pery and cindering crews were still

> Bedford said roads in that area were icy in spots, and most highways had been cindered yesterday.

For Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties, G. Bates Chaires Farmers' Meet said no chains are required for Eves and Mayor Jesse Jacobs, vehicles if care is used in driving. After spending over two years officials of the League; Mayor However, further east, roads were

for the Tri-State area was for Johnson outlined the League's cloudy and cold today with highest Farm Agent's meeting will be held temperature between 25 and 30 at 10 a.m., February 11 at Cum-Jo Ann Cavanaugh, leader. in Maryland and in the 20s for berland City Hall, according to

Usually the western section of agent. Maryland gets the brunt of any That the attorney general be storms, but yesterday the eastern feeding is expected to be attended Miss Cavanaugh. ern sections, State Police asked and Mineral counties. Last year ine Zerbach; Mt. Royal, Mrs. acre feet of water. motorists to stay off the roads or approximately 100 attended. but the three western ones.

Late yesterday afternoon it was the cattle business each year. by law enforcement officers of snowing hard in the Easton and His son, Sgt. Richard G. Magruby law enforcement officers of showing hard in the Laston and
the board, is conducting a survey
towns, fines imposed be given to Salisbury area, but had stopped
towns, fines imposed be given to determine the benefits of the The enactment of a general law six inches had already fallen in effort has been made this year in is found. player while attending the West setting up procedure whereby ad- the eastern part of the state. At making the meeting the best ever, the same time, more snow was ex- Steger added. An amendment to the constitu- pected in Southern Maryland and John P. Dietrich, extension dairy-

from Canada would clear the air Better Bovine Babies," and A. V

### Picketing Violence Warning Is Issued

warned yesterday at a hearing in tion.'

guilty to a charge of disorderly in the county. conduct resulting from an alterca-

### A citizens committee, headed by Mayor Roy W. Eves, will meet a plane at Municipal Airport on January 27 to receive a Freedom Scroll, which will be circulated throughout Cumberland, for signatures of residents guaranteeing the continuation of freedom of mankind against subversive activities of Communists behind the Iron Curtain The project is being coordinated by the Cumberland Chamber of The third snow in two weeks to the rotunda of City Hall and Rec Department moved across the Tri-State area placed on a table. Mayor Eves

From one-quarter to one inch of rotunda temporarily, in order that snow blanketed the Cumberland members of the City Council, de-Art Center Here area, but east of here five to six partment heads and other city offiinches paralyzed highway traffic cials will have an opportunity to

Later the scroll will be circulated couriers, who will be designated ert R. Golden, official weather ob- later. Anthony J. Saeli, Chamber server in the city. Frostburg had of Commerce manager, last night is "going into the art business," one-quarter inch of snow and sleet, said that when the scroll has been Robert E. Pence, director, report- 22 feet below normal levels. and Garrett County had about one- completely filled in, it will be for- ed yesterday. warded to the headquarters of The Recreation Board, he added,

Crusade for Freedom.

pointed out, is a movement to enenslaved people.

The principal weapon of this cru- the full costs of the classes.

communist governments. These people are isolated from Many of the Cumberlanders who

"In the belief that freedom is the most precious of human rights, I gladly sign my name on this Freedom Scroll as evifree citizen in the Crusade for Freedom, supporting the National Committee for A Free Europe and its striking arm, Radio Free Europe. In so doing, I join hands with millions of other Americans in bringing truth and hope to the courageous freedom-hungry people behind the Iron Curtain."

# **Allegany County Set February 11**

The annual Allegany County Miss Sally Fitzwater, leader. This year's meeting on cattle

section suffered most. In the east- by farmers in Allegany, Bedford

The annual meeting, which is naugh of Company D of the local National orized to establish speed limits on Late last night, chains were con- expected to conclude by 3:30 p. m., sidered necessary in all counties will help to bring farmers up to Mrs. Frey. date with newer ideas arising in

Steger said the program this Johnson Heights. Pence said a the board, is conducting a survey in other sections of the state. Up to and different speakers. A great girls of these schools when space Savage River dam to big industrial

man of the University of Maryland, Taxes, too, came in for their with the choice of a talk before the shop. He enlisted in July 14, 1948 ments to participate in the federal Retter Roying Rabies " and A V That a commission be established of clouds tomorrow but keep temporal of clouds tomorrow but keep temporal of clouds tomorrow but keep temporal of the property of the propert by the Legislature to study production of 10 to 22 overnight. Some moder- will discuss and show slides on the lems of city-county fiscal relations. of 10 to 22 overnight. Some modertopic, "Buildings and Facilities to ers or managers of business estab- The dam, he added, has been Help Cattlemen.

> Stabler will speak on two subjects, emergency. 'Making Quality Hay," and "Pas- Chief R. Emmett Flynn last night years.

Martin Gordon, soil conservation 9 a. m. shift. He deferred sentence until Mon- aide for Allegany County, and Other clerks or personnel of the the flow of the river as far down-

tion Thursday between pickets and ing and cards have been sent out Police said that in the past much dam. Penalties for violence will be ning to attend to mail their cards cate someone affiliated with busi-surer, and Lawrence M. Fraley, severe in the future, he added. | not later than February 3.

### Grade School Program from the big Garrett County that kept the level of the Potomac River Is Well Attended

spite of a drought almost equal to that which hit this area in 1930. The City Recreation Department level of the reservoir had dropped

has voted to lend financial aid to dam and continued to offer techni-Other local men on the citizens the Cumberland Art Center for the cal assistance in its operation, sug-City Street Department crews were Jr., Willis B. Smith, Raymond C. The department will partially be allowed to drop to 40,000,000

each month, pending a decision on 60 million gallon flow which is The Crusade for Freedom, Saeli integrating the activity into the city usually maintained. list the support of 25,000,000 Amer- An appeal for financial aid was ed somewhat after industries were

icans in a bold and practical effort made this week by an art center notified, but at no time dropped beto carry the truth behind the Iron delegation headed by Mrs. Max low 51 million gallons, since rains Curtain and to give new hope to Bastian. She said about half of arrived to more than make up for the students cannot afford to pay the water discharged during the

sade is Radio Free Europe. Resi- It is for this half, Pence said, Order Rescinded dents of six "captive countries," that the aid is to be given in order The go-slow order was rescinded Poland, Hungary, Romania, Bul- to extend the opportunities to as January 1, Patrick said, after garia, Albania and Czechoslovakia, many as can be accommodated at weather forecasters advised preciare now victims of Soviet-imposed the center located on the third pitation was on the way to resfloor of 117 Baltimore Street.

truth. The freedom scroll declares: want art training, he added, are built up, and the dam is only about not interested in other phases of 13 feet below the normal levels at the recreation program, and the present, he said. addition of art will help to round Last year, when the operation of

now making use of the art center. the recreation program being of set up by the Corps of Engineers. fered this year for boys and girls in the fifth and sixth grades. The boys' program-basketball-

School. Pence said more are expected today for the second ses-A varied program of athletic,

recreation and dramatic games, regulation of the Potomac River skits and stunts are offered for overflow for industrial purposes by This program began this week, with 345 in attendance, and en-

So far, 10 schools are participat- weather, Patrick said, citing that Monday, Pennsylvania Avenue, when three inches of rain fell in as

Tuesday, Virginia Avenue, Miss Twigg, Carver, Mrs. Jean Etta feet.

Beckward; St. Patrick's School, From November through Febru-

Frey; John Humbird, Miss Cava-

No space is available for the municipal water supplies. meetings at Columbia Street and

lishments in Cumberland to put the salvation of the Luke mill. Boyd T. Whittle, livestock spetheir telephone numbers on a slip W. D. Claus, Amcelle plant en-Beef Production," and Stanley P. called after closing hours due to an the big resources" which the Cum-

the police officers on the 1 a. m. to board stressed, have cited the

day in the case of Mrs. Georgia M. Steger will show colored slide pic- business establishment should also stream as Paw Paw, W. Va. Methodist parsonage. He married Mountain Amateur Radio Club Peer, RD 1, Ridgeley, who pleaded tures of farm scenes photographed be included, police added, in the event of a breaking and entering, River Commission took over the

ness places as emergencies arose. Who represents Garrett County on

under the picture said, "Over- legal action. Reichenbach entered tions usually come in throughout stocked on this picture. Will sacri- the argument and dared Comstock the year. Persons who received Reichenbach approached the pro- Comstock notified newspapers he tributed may still send in their

> To date, Allegany County receipts amounted to \$13,325.08, and contributions from Garrett County

> stone and the George's Creek sec-

## Police Seek Three Women delphia, announce the birth of a In Newest Type Racket er is the former Miss Kathleen A warning has been issued in departments or welfare agencies Ruppert, R. N., graduate of the Althis area that an effort is being are in possession of properly exelegany Hospital School of Nursing made by some unscrupulous people cuted identification cards. These

Public Assistance, Old Age Pen- benefits.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skidmore, ating in this area. These women approach recipi- ceive gifts from recipients. agencies and offer, for a fee, to working this "racket" are reported with highest between 25 and 30.

fact that all employes of the relief caution.

and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. to get money, watches, jewelry or should be demanded by any per-Frederick A. Ruppert, 509 Freder- other valuables from recipients of sons approached regarding their of yesterday's snow storm with Porta Barber Shop is now located. It is also noted that state and tures stayed below freezing. High and restaurant at this location and then had decided not to use them. the 2,000 prints.

State Police and federal authori- federal employes of these depart- reading yesterday was 24 degrees, Reichenbach, one of 10 children, The art dealer said he would be But it didn't stop there. The pub-State Street, a daughter yesterday. ties of the Social Security Admin- ments do not solicit money or fees according to Constitution Park attended Beall Elementary School glad to sell them at ten cents each. licity stunt Reichenbach staged Mr. and Mrs. Louis Delagrange, istration are on the lookout for for any assistance they might pro- weather station; low was 18, re- on Broadway until his family Reichenbach made a quick deal snowballed across the country until three women who have been oper- vide. These employes do not handle maining at that level at 7:30 p. m. cash and are not permitted to re- Precipitation measured .06 inches. school days he was generally that he could sell. Then he tele- ing, which became for a time

> have benefits increased. They to be using a car bearing West should notify the nearest police 3 p.

and Tillie Bear Reichenbach and was born in a building on East

siding in Cumberland a short time picture. ...... 19 to New York, where his first great Reichenbach had rounded up a dealer.

fame of Harry Reichenbach, a magazine article.

tors committee made up of Wil- appears in an article by Alan Hynd ing where he was going to dig up about the display in the shop \$15,208.99 for its Christmas Seal liam G. Smith, Kenneth G. Lease, in the current issue of True Maga- office rent. He noticed a litho- window. graphed picture in a window of an The crowd that gathered only K. Reinhart, executive secretary. Born in Frostburg in 1882, Reichenbach died in 1931 at the age of 49. He was a son of the late Charles

> prietor and learned that a brew- was going to have the picture reing company had purchased 2,000 moved as obscene. Consequent His father conducted a saloon of the pictures for a calendar and publicity resulted in a sell-out of

moved to this city. During his to take half the proceeds of all seven million copies of the paint-The Weather Bureau predicts part- recognized as a genius for publi- phoned the great puritan vice America's most familiar piece of tion, donations amounted to \$10,fire department, the only group of stock, and goaded him into going printed and sold at a dollar each. Frostburg contributions amountits kind that ever existed in Frost- to see the displayed picture. He Harry Reichenbach never col- ed to \$1,616.55, and Westernport

each to stand and look in the According to the account, Reich- window. He also stood across the enbach was walking along Fourth street and told passing pedestrians Tuberculosis Association up to this years a resident of Cumberland, Avenue in New York City wonder- that something should be done week has collected a total of

> taking a bath in a pond. A notice threatened the shop owner with ed, Miss Reinhart said, contributo take the shop keeper to court.

told Comstock a bunch of little lected on this big windfall. The area returns totaled \$850.40. After leaving Frostburg and re- boys were standing looking at the only thing he made from the deal Miss Reinhart pointed out that

gested that the low of the river

**Reservoir Is Termed** 

Major Area Resource

The Savage River Dam passed

ts first drought test with flying

colors last fall, according to Julian

Patrick told the Upper Potomae

River Board this week that water

at satisfactory levels last year in

By late November, he said, the

The Corps of Engineers, who

supervised the construction of the

2. Patrick, supervising engineer.

Patrick said the flow was reduc-

tore normal supplies. The water supplies are being

the dam was turned over to the About 70 persons, he added, are Upper Potomac Water Commission the levels never dropped more than Good progress was reported on six inches below discharge curves

In years of average rainfall, of ficials begin dumping the water from the reservoir in August so it got under way last Saturday, with will be ready to fulfill one of its 90 attending at Fort Hill High functions, flood control, by holding School and 75 at Allegany High Potomac to flood stage in this

> Reduces Pollution Other major functions are the

providing a minimum flow of 60 million gallons a day, the alleviation of pollution, and furnishing rollment is expected to hit 500 next municipal water supplies for Westernport and Piedmont.

many days. The normal high pool maintained at any time is 6.5 billion gallons Joseph M. Steger, assistant county liam Frey; West Side, Mrs. Goldie which has an elevation of 1,465.5

> Thursday, East Side, Mrs. Max- to the 1,390-foot level, holding 3,000 No water is drawn from the dam

for industrial purposes in case the Friday, Centre Street School, level drops to 1,364 feet since remaining supplies are saved for

> The Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Plant, he added, expanded on the basis of

assurance of water supplies. The benefits, he added, spread out over a large area, since workers many miles away are affected by any curtailment of production in

cialist of the university, will talk of paper on the inside of the front giner and secretary of the river on "The Place of Forage Crops in door in the event they have to be board, termed the dam "one of berland area has gained in recent ated, Magistrate J. Milton Dick ture Management and Fertiliza- said this is especially necessary for Water resources officials, the

Last July 1, the Upper Potomac workers at the National Jet Com- by the County Agent to area farm- valuable time and effort has been Members are John J. McMullen. ers, and Steger urges those plan- wasted as officers attempted to lo- chairman; Owen E. Hitchins, trea-

# of Forth Cumberland Post 13, American Legion. Officials said Cessna and Robbins were assigned calls WN3YIJ bins were assigned calls WN3YIJ Vields \$15,208

art shop, portraying a young girl encouraged Comstock, and he Although the campaign has end-

he started was the \$100 he had the total for the two counties is he went first to Baltimore and then By the time Comstock arrived, bargained for with the art shop an increase of \$1,984.88 over last year's amount.